

Princeton

# Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 13, 1999

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**Leslie Burger**  
"Right Under Their Noses"

## The Interim Director Is Named New Head Of Princeton Library

After conducting an exhaustive nation-wide search for a new library director, members of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees discovered the most qualified candidate was right under their noses.

On Friday, October 8, West Windsor resident Leslie Burger, interim library director since June, accepted a permanent appointment as director, effective immediately.

For an annual starting salary of \$87,000, she replaces former director Jacquelyn Thresher, who resigned in May to become director of the Nassau (N.Y.) Library System.

Ms. Burger has operated her own consulting business, Library Development Solutions, for the past nine years. The holder of a master's degree in library science from the University of Maryland and a master's in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford, she has advised more than 60 libraries across the country on various projects.

"Not only will her consulting expertise be invaluable," commented library board President Harry Levine, "but she brings decades of library experience to the position; and she has a special gift

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## The Great Garage Debate Begins

To build or not to build, that was the question last Tuesday night, when Mayor and Council began a discussion on whether to construct a garage in downtown Princeton. The most likely place for such a garage is on the current Park and Shop (library) lot.

The discussion was triggered by a recommendation from the Regional Planning Board that a garage be built downtown, and that planning for such a garage be coordinated with the library expansion, since both projects are likely to take place on the same property. The Planning Board's recommendation echoed that of Mayor Marvin Reed, who said in January that he would like to see a garage constructed in the downtown.

The division on Council over whether to build a garage was in ample evidence at last Tuesday night's meeting, when three members of Council — Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, and Bill Slover — were cool to the idea. Wendy Benchley and Ryan Stark Lilienthal were more supportive. Mildred

Trotman has professed an open mind on the subject.

If the question of whether to build a garage came before Council for a vote, Mayor Reed could break a potential 3-3 tie. But a vote to bond the funds if the Borough were to build a garage would require the support of at least four members of the six-member Council.

Gail Ullman, chair of the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee,

told Mayor and Council that the community was at risk if it continued to tackle development on a piecemeal basis. Meetings of the Master Plan Subcommittee held earlier this year showed a future expanded downtown that includes a Nassau Inn addition, expanded library, and a new building for the Arts Council. In addition, Ms. Ullman said, Merwick is in the early stages of con-

Continued on Page 20

## Regional School Administrators Question Low ESPA Test Scores

New state tests administered to all fourth and eighth grade children in the Princeton Regional Schools last spring show a huge discrepancy between their language skills and their math and science abilities.

ESPA (Elementary School Proficiency Assessment) results released late last month, indicate, for example, that just 2.6 percent of 229 fourth grade children tested across the district show an advanced proficiency in language

arts/literacy; and that 33.2 percent are only "partially proficient."

When special education students and those with a limited ability in English are removed from the scoring, 2.9 percent of students tested fall into the "advanced proficient" category.

Contrasted with these results, 59 percent of 234 fourth grade students who took the test, scored in the "advanced proficient" category

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**PLAYWRIGHT AND FAN:** Playwright William McCleery will narrate a dramatized version of his popular "Wolf Story" at the Princeton Junior School on Sunday, October 17, at 7. Call 924-8126.

(Photo by Helen Wilmerding)

# MERRICK'S FASHION WEEK

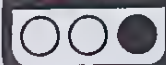
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## Holocaust Scholar Will Deliver Lecture At Jewish Center

Professor Deborah Dwork, director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and Rose Professor of Holocaust History there, will deliver a lecture on "Jewish Children and the Holocaust" on October 14, at 7:30, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation, in which Ms. Dwork will explore the post-war fate of child survivors of the Holocaust.

Prof. Dwork grew up in Princeton and graduated from Princeton University. She directs the only institute in the world to offer a doctoral degree-granting program in Holocaust history.

Her book *Children with a Star* received international critical acclaim and was the



Deborah Dwork

subject of a documentary by the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Her most recent book, co-authored with Robert Jan van Pelt, on Auschwitz, received the National Jewish Book Award in 1996 and the Spiro Kostoff Award for 1997.

Prof. Dwork has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Open to everyone, Ms. Dwork's presentation is spon-

sored by Jewish Women International, Princeton Chapter. Co-sponsors are the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Jewish Center; Hadassah; Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Fund; United Jewish Federation Princeton Mercer Bucks; Center for Jewish Life; and Julius and Dorothy Koppelman.

## Princeton's Trees To Be Subject of Talk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are cosponsoring "Trees of Princeton University" for families and adults on Saturday, October 16 from 9 to 11.

Princeton University is home to many native and exotic trees, which are not only impressive in age, but also rich with history. On a walk through Princeton University, participants will encounter century-old red oaks, American beech, and the famous Stamp Act sycamores.

Jim Consolloy, grounds manager at Princeton Univer-

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**BLOOMBERG HALL:** Above is a rendering of Bloomberg Hall, which is planned for South Olden Lane on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. The building was the subject of a concept review last week by the Regional Planning Board. The perspective shown is looking toward Fuld Hall.

## Institute's New Bloomberg Hall Is Reviewed by Planning Board



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Plans by the Institute for Advanced Study for a new building that would serve as the home of the Institute's School of Natural Sciences received a generally favorable response from the Regional Planning Board at a concept review held last Thursday Night. A concept review is an informal discussion that informs the applicant about Planning Board concerns.

To be named Bloomberg Hall, in honor of Institute Trustee Michael Bloomberg, the new addition to the Institute's campus will be a complex of new and existing structures. A new 17,000 square foot "L" shaped building will connect two existing buildings, for a total square footage of 30,000.

Bloomberg Hall's architects

are Kehrt Shatken Sharon and Geddes Demshak Architecture and Planning. An integral part of the new building will be work by the artist Mary Miss, who is designing a series of sculptures to be located in a grove of trees on the northern side of Bloomberg Hall.

At the heart of the building will be a 25 by 50 foot common room, which will overlook both the entry court and the garden court. It will have two walls of glass, with the other walls covered with slate and serving as blackboards. An important goal in housing the entire School of Natural Sciences in one building is to encourage the informal interactions which are a central

we come back with the conclusion that we can't save them, we don't want it said that we ignored SPRAB. We don't want to place ourselves in jeopardy with the Planning Board for not being responsive."

Planning Board member Bill Enslin said he would be satisfied with a good-faith effort, and other Board members agreed. "The existing campus of the Institute attests to sensitivity and good taste," said Gail Ullman.

The goal of the Institute is to break ground next summer  
Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

part of both scientific research and postdoctoral education in the sciences, according to Institute officials.

Bloomberg Hall's exterior materials will harmonize with Fuld Hall, which was completed and occupied in 1939, as well as with its flanking buildings. Red brick will be used for the walls and paving, cast stone for trim, wood for window frames, and copper for roofing over the building's library. The two existing brick buildings that will become part of Bloomberg Hall will be renovated, but their appearance will remain the same.

### Concern for the Trees

There was some concern expressed by Planning Board members at the number of mature trees that are scheduled to be removed, even though many others will be planted. William Wolfe, a member of the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), said the basic concept and layout of Bloomberg Hall were excellent, but called attention to several large trees and the front part of a hedge that are slated for removal. "The wonderful mature trees are a great asset of the site," he said. "It is worth making adjustments in the building to save them."

Architect Alan Kehrt said he would like to follow the suggestion to save trees. "But if



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### Montessori School To Hold Book Fair

The Princeton Montessori School will hold a Book Fair open to the public on Saturday, October 23, from 8:30 until 5, at the Barnes & Noble book store in Princeton Market-Fair.

A separate register will be open for those who are purchasing books in support of the school. The Princeton Montessori School will receive 20 percent of all proceeds if book sales in the register total a minimum of \$2,000. The school will distribute lists of recommended books for each age group at the register.

Complimentary gift wrapping will be available in the cafe area by Princeton Montessori volunteer parents.

"This is a great event because it not only brings some money into the school, it also reminds our parents how important it is to bring reading into the home," said Ginny Cusack, director of parent and teacher education at the school.

For information, call 924-4594.

### Bloomburg Hall

Continued from Preceding Page

and to complete construction, which is expected to take 14 months, in the fall of 2001.

#### Garage Approved

The Planning Board last Thursday night also gave preliminary and final site plan approval to Princeton University to build a new parking garage. The 741-space garage will be bounded by the Dinky rail line to the west, the MacMillan Building and the cogeneration facility to the east, the New South Building to the north, and parking lot 16 to the south.

The garage will be used by Princeton University faculty and staff who work on the west side of Washington Road and who will be shuttled back and forth. It will also be available nights and weekends to accommodate possible parking needs for McCarter Theatre. Construction of the garage will result in a loss of 167 parking spaces, resulting in a net gain of 574 spaces.

Constructed of pre-cast concrete, with its sides covered by a stainless steel grid, the garage will be four levels on the north side and five on the south.

As a way of easing traffic, roundabouts will be constructed at the intersection of Faculty Road and Elm Drive (an Interior University roadway) and at the intersection of Elm Drive and Lot 16.

"A signal and a roundabout are the two alternatives," said the Planning Board's traffic consultant, Gary Davies. "I am convinced the roundabouts have greater capacity than a traffic signal."

Princeton University's Director of Physical Planning, Jon Hlafter, said the garage would provide capability for future expansion and help the University deal more effectively with campus visitors. "I don't think there is a better location in the Princeton community for a parking structure," he added.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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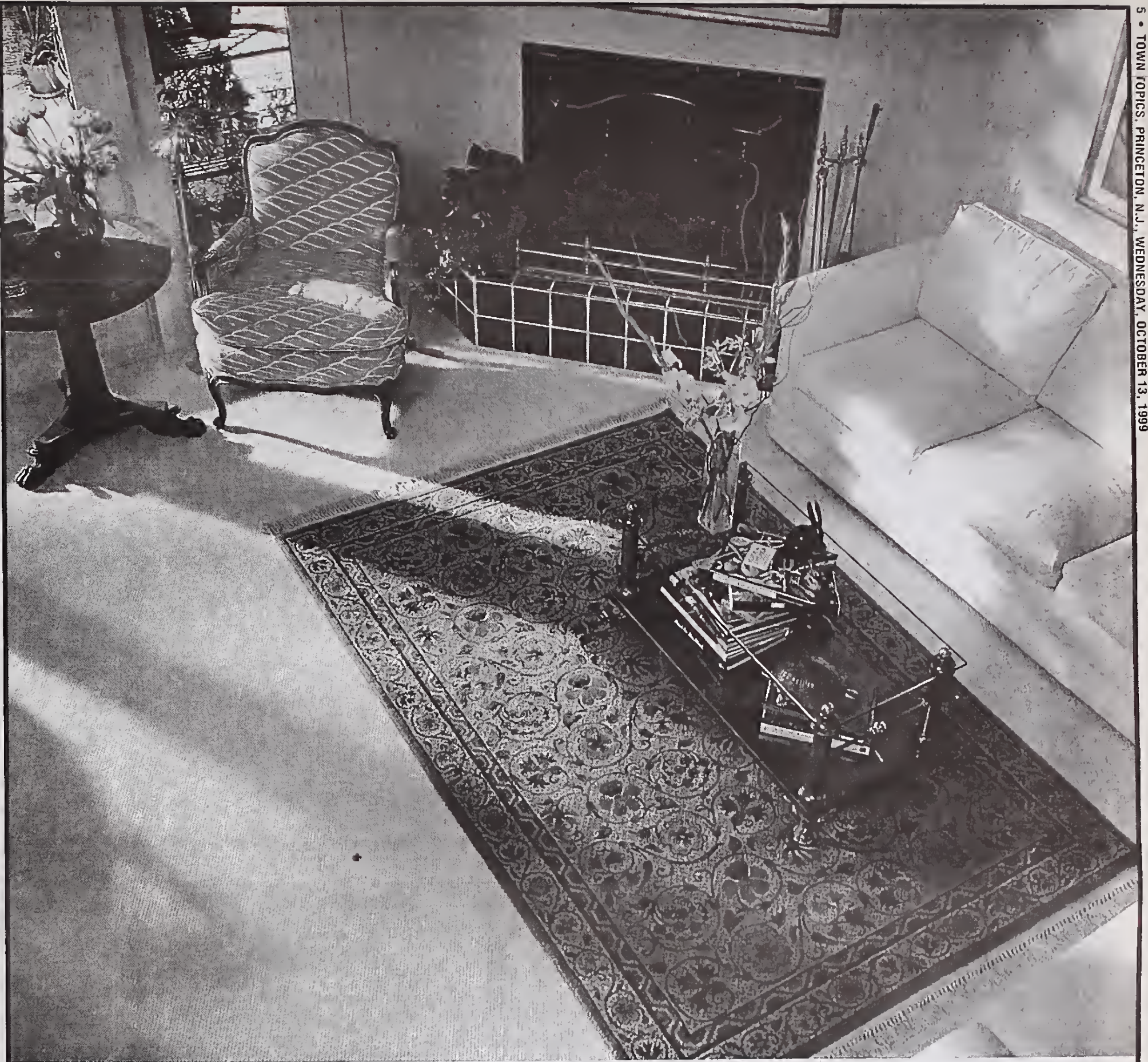
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# The Gun Was Fake, The Trouble Is Real For One PHS Student

A 14-year-old Township boy who, police said, brought a handgun replica with him to school at Princeton High Friday was sent to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center after being arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency.

Police said the accused was carrying a replica of a Smith and Wesson nine-millimeter semi-automatic handgun around in his backpack. School officials got wind of the pretend pistol after the accused showed it to a fellow student, according to reports.

Officials discovered the fake gun and an expandable metal baton (a potential weapon) in the accused's bag, and called police around 10:18, said authorities.

## Pot Patrol

While on bicycle patrol, a Borough officer went to the YM/YWCA fields off Paul Robeson place on a report of suspicious activity Monday at 6:08 p.m. There he arrested a 15-year-old Borough girl for having a marijuana cigarette. After being charged with juvenile delinquency, the girl was released to her father.

## Shoplifting

An Earle Lane man was charged with shoplifting two videotapes from West Coast Video, on Nassau Street, Friday at 7:32 p.m. After being called to the scene, police caught Charles Phillip Shepherdson, 42, a professor, leaving the premises with the store manager in pursuit, according to reports.

# Health Commission to Consider Exterior Lead Paint Ordinance

The Princeton Regional Health Commission will hold a public hearing at its regular monthly meeting on October 19 to consider an ordinance controlling the removal of exterior lead-based paint. The ordinance would require the use of filtered vacuum attachments for power sanders which would collect the lead dust and prevent it from being spread through the air. This ordinance is being considered in response to recent complaints which have been received regarding exterior lead paint removal.

The fine dust created by power sanders is a serious public health problem when it is allowed to blow onto the ground or into windows of the property where the work is being done or neighboring properties. It is particularly hazardous to infants and young children who ingest the lead dust when they lick or chew on dusty objects or put their fingers in their mouths.

The Health Commission is interested in working with local painting contractors and hardware stores to effectively implement such an ordinance. A public education program will be conducted to give contractors information on how to obtain and operate the necessary equipment. This ordinance is based upon an ordinance enacted by Maplewood Borough in 1996.

The Health Commission meeting will be held at Princeton Borough Hall at 7:30 on October 19. The public is invited to attend and present comments at this time.

The manager told police he saw the professor take the wrapper off a video displayed for sale. When confronted, the accused had on his person a different video with the wrapper removed, said police. Shepherdson was taken downtown, processed, and released with a summons for October 18. The tapes were worth \$26.98 combined.

A Leigh Avenue man was charged with shoplifting cassette tapes from the Nassau Street Sam Goody Saturday evening. A store employee saw Arturo Valentin Rodriguez, 24, take the wrapper off two tapes and put them in his pocket, said police.

The employee called authorities, and detained Rodriguez until police arrived. Rodriguez was processed at police headquarters, then released with a summons for October 18. The tapes were worth \$17.28 combined.

Police are looking for two teenagers authorities say shoplifted from the Zoë clothing store, in Palmer Square East, around 4:30 Friday. Taken were two shirts worth \$502 combined. Both suspects are female, between 15 and 17 years of age. One is white, stands 5'3, and has a medium build. Her brown hair was pulled back. The

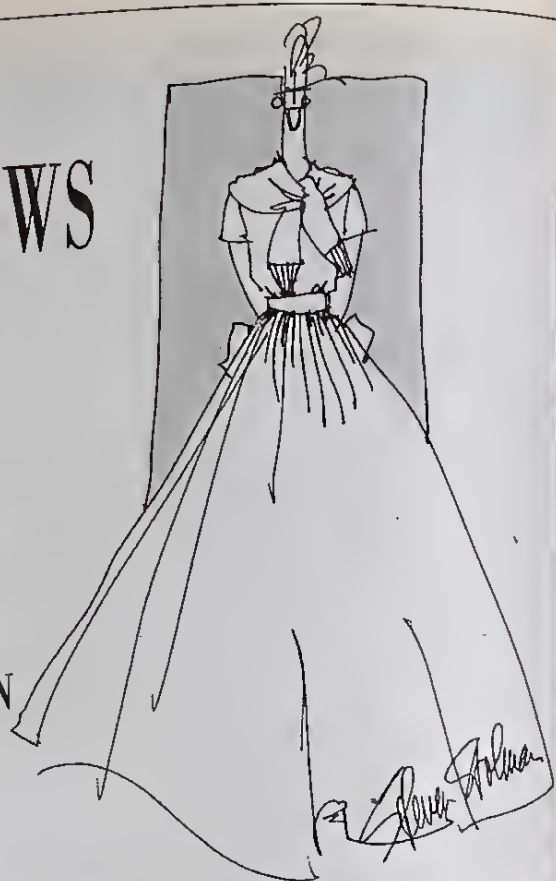
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### Wolfschmidt Vodka

Sale Price ..... \$12.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$3.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
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1.75L

### Bavaria

Sale Price ..... \$15.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$4.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
**\$11.99**

12 oz bottles case

### Genny Cream Ale

Sale Price ..... \$10.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$3.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
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1.75L

### Stock 84 Brandy

Sale Price ..... \$16.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$6.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
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1.75L

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Chat. Reynella Cab/Merlot	\$14.99	\$9.99
Domaine Delaporte Sancerre	\$17.99	\$7.99
Domaine Mancia-Poncel		
Burgogne Chard	\$13.99	\$4.99
Fonseca Gulmaran Port	\$36.99	\$22.99
Pentfolds Koonunga Semillon Chard	\$9.99	\$5.99
Rafael Estate Sangiovese	\$5.99	\$3.99
St. Alicia Reserve Wines		
chard, cab, merlot	\$6.99	\$4.99

\* While Supplies Last Only.  
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### Windsor Canadian

Sale Price ..... \$12.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$3.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
**\$9.99**

### Seagram's 7

**\$13.99**  
1.75 Lt.

### Old GrandDad 86 Proof

Sale Price ..... \$23.99  
Less Rebate ..... \$5.00

**Final Cost After Rebate**  
**\$18.99**

### Smirnoff Vodka

**\$14.99**  
1.75 Lt.

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1.75L Absolut	\$24.99
1.75L Absolut Citron	\$26.99
1.75L Bacardi L/DK	\$15.99
1.75L Bacardi Limon	\$19.99
1.75L Beehive Gin	\$24.99
1.75L Black & White Scotch	\$20.99
1.75L Black Velvet	\$11.99
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1.75L Booth's Gin	\$19.99
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1.75L Gordon's Vodka	\$12.99
1.75L Grant's Scotch	\$20.99
1.75L Hennessy	\$49.99
1.75L Imperial	\$11.99
1.75L Inver House	\$14.99
1.75L J&B Scotch	\$29.99
1.75L Jack Daniels	\$28.99

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4L Carlo Rossi Select Types	\$7.99
3L Folanian Soave	\$12.99
4L Inglenook Select Types	\$8.99
4L Paul Masson Select Types	\$8.99
4L Taylor Chablis	\$8.49
5L Franzia White Zinfandel	\$10.99
5L Peter Vella Select Types	\$7.99
5L Franzia Genesio Select Types	\$7.99
1.5L Folanian Soave	\$7.99
1.5L Folanian Valpolicella	\$7.99

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Hacker Pschorr Oktoberfest	\$21.99
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Coors Light/Deposit	\$12.99
Coors Extra Gold/30 Pack	\$9.99
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JW Dundee Honey Bottles	\$12.99

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750ml Cook's Brut/Ex. Dry	\$3.99
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750ml Gloria Ferrer Brut	\$11.99
750ml Moët White Star N/V	\$22.99
750ml Mumm's Cuvée Napa Brut	\$14.99
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### CORDIALS

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750ml Amaretto di Saronno	\$16.99
750ml B&B	\$23.99
750ml Bailey's Irish Cream	\$15.99
750ml Carolan's Irish Cream	\$9.99
750ml Chambord	\$18.99
750ml Cointreau	\$22.99
750ml Drambuie	\$23.99
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750ml Godiva	\$17.99
750ml Grand Marnier	\$25.99
750ml Irish Mist	\$15.99
750ml Jager Meister	\$16.99
750ml Kahlua	\$14.99
750ml Midori	\$15.99
750ml Rumpelminze	\$14.99
750ml Sambuca Romana	\$16.99
750ml Tia Mana	\$15.99
750ml Yuon Jack	\$12.99

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Graham's 1985	\$72.99
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Hardy's Whiskers Blake Tawny	\$9.99

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

other is Asian, stands five feet, has black hair, and wore glasses.

### Warrant Woes

Donna M. Marlemucci, 47, of Eatontown, was arrested on a warrant from her hometown after being pulled over for driving a car whose owner had a suspended license at 10:18 a.m. October 5. She posted \$132 bail and was released.

Keith Green, 32, of John Street, was arrested on his street at 4:05 p.m. Sunday on a Mercer County warrant for contempt of court. He was later released on \$560 bail.

### DWI

An 18-year-old from Belle Mead was stopped for speeding on Route 206 and subsequently arrested for DWI around 1:54 a.m. Tuesday, said police. Jesse Newton was later released with an October 19 court date.

### At Large

Somebody stopped to smell the flowers, then stole them from off the front steps of a Nassau Street home October 5. A bunch of mums left unattended disappeared between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The flowers were worth \$6.

The door knob to a storage closet at Elm Court was damaged between October 5 and 11:20 a.m. October 6. No damage estimate was listed.

### Storytelling Art to Hold 3rd Benefit Performance

Storytelling Arts Inc. will hold its third annual benefit performance at 8, on Saturday, October 16, at Nassau

## Midday Vehicle Crash Slows 206



**REAR-ENDER:** Police closed one lane of Route 206 for a half hour Tuesday following a two vehicle crash. At 11:55 this pickup, driven by Jason Scofield, 20, of Hightstown, rear-ended a Lexus driven by Amie Thornton, 37, of Robbinsville, said police. Both drivers refused medical attention. Thornton had been going south; she stopped at Ewing Street, intending to turn left. Scofield plowed into her, sending her and her car skidding 30 yards down Route 206, said police. Both vehicles were towed from the scene. The road was re-opened to two-way traffic by noon. Scofield was cited for careless driving.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Presbyterian Church. A full evening of storytelling will feature David Brahinsky, Susan Danoff, Joann L. Foster, Luray Gross, Elizabeth Nordell, and Mary Rachel Platt.

Storytelling Arts, a non-profit corporation founded in 1996, provides professional storytelling programming to special needs groups that can benefit from storytelling but would not ordinarily have access to professional storytellers. These groups include children in urban schools and

daycare centers, children for whom English is a second language, and young people in detention centers.

Projects are funded through grants and charitable contributions, including one from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation (1999) to work in schools in Paterson and Morristown; and one from the Princeton Area Community Foundation for work at Monument School, Trenton.

Local storytellers who work

as affiliated artists with the organization, headed by Susan Danoff, are Princeton residents Joanna L. Foster and Helen Wise; and Lawrenceville residents Sheila Truncellito and Joy Vrooman Sayen.

General admission for the benefit performance is \$15; and all contributions over \$10 are tax deductible. Tickets will be available at the door.

For information, call 430-1922.

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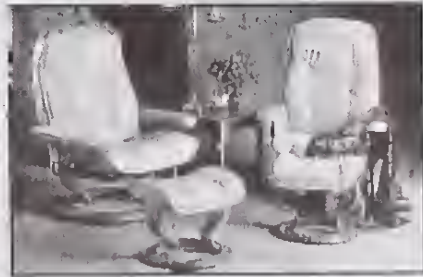
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1999

## Four Candidates Vie for Full Council Terms

On November 2, Borough voters will have the opportunity to elect three of the six members of Borough Council. Running for the two full three-year terms on the ballot are Democrats David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman and Republicans Alan Hegedus and Kate Warren. A one-year unexpired term is also up for grabs, with Democrat Wendy Benchley and Republican Tom Parker seeking that office.

Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Trotman have been interviewed for this issue of TOWN TOPICS. Future issues will carry interviews with Mr. Hegedus, Ms. Warren, Ms. Benchley and Mr. Parker.

Charlton Street resident David Goldfarb, 45, was appointed to Borough Council in 1990 and first elected in 1991. A legal assistant at Drinker, Biddle & Reath, he is a member of Princeton Hook & Ladder Co. and also serves as president of the board of trustees of Princeton Summer Theater.

On the question of a downtown garage, Mr. Goldfarb says he is against this until a number of other options are explored. The Borough is approaching gridlock already, he said, and he is skeptical that the garage can be built at the Park and Shop site without disrupting traffic in the immediate area.

Mr. Goldfarb would prefer to encourage some of the people who park all day on downtown streets to move out to the fringes. "We know that many people are feeding meters and parking on Nassau Street, when those spaces should be reserved for people visiting Princeton," he said. If the ordinance against meter feeding were enforced, Mr. Goldfarb added, the economic incentive for parking in the downtown would be destroyed.

Mr. Goldfarb does not support the construction of new affordable housing, and has voted against the units the Borough is building on Shirley Court and Maclean Street. He believes that affordable housing should be considered in the same manner as other issues. "We should identify the need and find the least expensive ways to meet this need. In affordable housing, we identify the need, but we meet the need in the most expensive way."

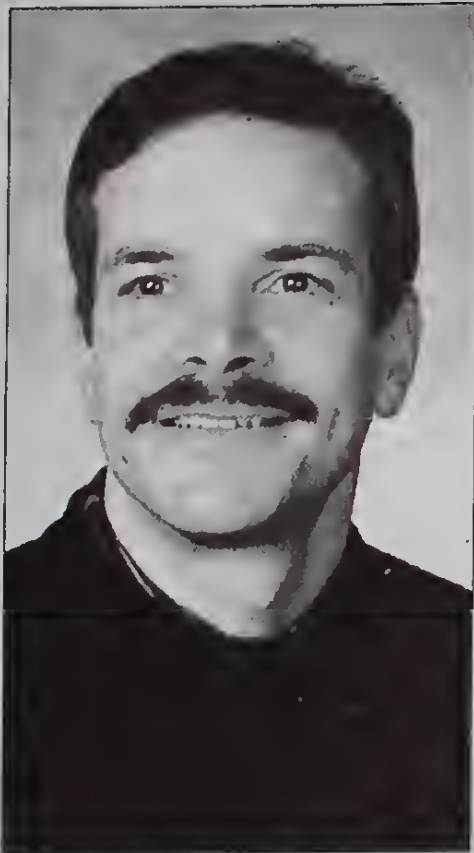
### Affordable Housing

He is not opposed to the creation of affordable housing, he said, but feels this can best be done, and at lower cost, through renovation and conversion of existing units.

The largest component of Borough debt, said Mr. Goldfarb, relates to road repair... He stresses the importance of this expenditure, and recalls that, ten years ago, Council was told that neglect of road resurfacing had caused the repair work to turn into far more expensive reconstruction projects.

"We asked the engineer to develop a plan to test each road in the Borough and resurface it in time," Mr. Goldfarb said. "This required an increase in funding. But not to do that would have required that roads be reconstructed at a much higher cost."

Other needs have been identified over the years, he said, and the Borough has tried to meet them. He pointed, as an example, to the Borough's provision of money to the



David Goldfarb

Recreation Department for the acquisition of additional recreation land.

Mr. Goldfarb believes there is no need for a new senior facility, and that it would be unlikely to find a place for such a facility anywhere in the community. He supports spending money to improve the Suzanne Patterson Center, and notes that an architect has volunteered to look at possibilities for the building's enhancement.

"Princeton University is not doing what it should in terms of direct financial support for the Borough," said Mr. Goldfarb. "Obviously, the University has a different point of view. To get from here to there is going to be difficult. I'd like to make residents of the community aware of the facts and I'm hopeful sufficient pressure can be brought to bear on the University to address the deficiency."

Mr. Goldfarb said there is no shortage of challenges in the Borough, and that he finds it interesting and enjoyable to confront these and to work within the political process to resolve them.

Meeting these challenges is something Mr. Goldfarb enjoys. "We have people feeling pressure from higher property taxes, issues of parking need to be addressed, and I don't want the library expansion to be held up over an argument between the Borough and Township about how access is provided to people driving to the library. And I don't want to affect neighbors' quality of life because of an expanded public library."

"I find all these interesting and challenging," he said, "and I'd like to continue to deal with them. My approach to government is to identify a need and find the way to meet this need in the least expensive way. Sometimes the message that goes out is not what people want to hear. But it ultimately results

Continued on Next Page



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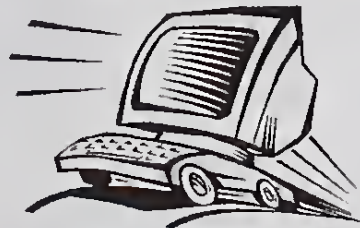
October 7 <sup>th</sup>	Health and Wellness Resources
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These classes are FREE for Princeton Public Library cardholders. The charge for non-residents without PPL cards will be \$20.00 per class or \$75.00 for the series.

It is recommended that participants be familiar with using Netscape prior to attending a session. The Library offers an "Introduction to the Internet" class that will prepare you for this series.

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## Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

in us doing more for the residents of the Borough within the financial constraints we have."

### Mildred Trotman

A member of Borough Council since her election in 1984, Witherspoon Street resident Mildred Trotman, 58, has served three terms as Council president and three terms as chair of the Mercer County Democratic Committee. She is president of S.A.M. Management Company.

Looking back at her years on Council, Ms. Trotman is proudest of seeing affordable housing through to this point and of getting the Fire Department's rules and regulations updated and implemented. Under these rules, before a firefighter can become an officer, certain criteria must be met. "The aim is to keep firefighters, especially those in commanding roles, up to date with the latest fire apparatus, state mandates, and code compliance," she said.

Ms. Trotman is also pleased at having been instrumental in creating a fairer police recruiting process, one which reaches out to a more diverse group of people.

Having an all-Democratic Borough government should not be an issue, she said. "We have worked together for the good of the community. It just so happens we are all Democrats."

Something has to be done to provide additional parking in the downtown, she said, and promised to keep an open mind about building a garage. "If I'm convinced there are other ways to accommodate the parking that is severely needed, then I would say, why go with the garage? I'd rather not see a garage, but if there is one, it doesn't have to be uninviting. It could be masked by storefronts, and that could be quite appealing."

Ms. Trotman notes that certain road projects must take place every year, whether complete reconstructions or overlays. "This must be done so we are not caught in paying millions of dollars to make up for work not done. This is just good, prudent planning," she said.

Although she would like to see an expanded, new senior center, she believe this has to be put in perspective. "If there were grants available, or if people wanted to give us money, I think the Borough would not object to contributing its fair share. But this pie is but so big, and certain things simply have to be done. It really doesn't leave much room for a wish list." While senior and youth services are not part of a wish list, she said, the



Mildred Trotman

building of a new facility is.

There are more mouths to feed out of a shrinking Borough pie, said Ms. Trotman, and she worries that more than half the property in the Borough is tax exempt. "When properties are taken off one by one by tax-exempt institutions it concerns me, because here's no guarantee that in the foreseeable future these properties are gong back to the tax rolls. The state, she believes, is irresponsible not to step in and do something to help towns such as Princeton Borough that have a high percentage of tax-exempt properties.

Her campaign goes on all year long, said Ms. Trotman, not just from September to November. "I talk with people, hear their concerns, and try to follow through. I speak to people from different neighborhoods." Those issues that are on the minds of many she has spoken with include parking, taxes, the library, the Arts Council addition, and the Millstone Bypass.

Ms. Trotman said she has proven over the past 15 years that she represents all of Princeton very well. "My track record speaks for itself. I listen to the people and I respond to them as best as I can."

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**NEW HEADMASTER:** On Sunday, October 3, Richard Doane Johnson, left, was officially appointed the 13th headmaster of Chapin School. He is shown here with Chapin Board President George Dittmar.

### Public Service & Gas Warns Customers Of Slamming Scam

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, New Jersey's largest electric and gas utility, is receiving hundreds of calls from customers around the state who believe they may have been "slammed" or deceived into signing agreements switching their electricity suppliers by individuals falsely representing PSE&G.

Many of the customers, who are non-English speaking and live in urban centers of the state, report being solicited door-to-door by persons wearing uniforms and claiming to be affiliated with PSE&G. The imposters ask to see copies of the customers'

utility bills and persuade them to sign for a five percent rebate without telling them that, by doing so, they are actually authorizing a switch to a different electricity supplier.

#### Not Out of Business

Customers are also being told that PSE&G is going out of business and that if they do not choose a new electricity supplier, one will be chosen for them by a third party.

A PSE&G spokesman emphasized that while employees visit customers' homes to respond to emergencies, repair appliances or read meters, under no circumstances do its employees solicit customers door-to-door to discuss switching energy suppliers.

In fact, PSE&G is prohibited by regulation from doing so. All PSE&G employees wear photo identification at all times. If a consumer is visited by someone claiming to represent PSE&G, she should always ask to see a photo ID. If the individual is any way suspicious, customers are advised to turn him away and call police.

PSE&G advises that New Jersey has strong consumer protection laws and regulations in place to discourage "slamming," a term first used to refer to the practice of switching customers' long distance telephone suppliers without their knowledge, and now being applied to energy suppliers. Companies found guilty of slamming customers are subject to fines of \$10,000 a day.

Those who suspect they may have had their energy suppliers switched without their permission are encouraged to report the incident to the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) by calling 1-800-624-0241.

Consumers have 14 days to change their minds after signing energy supplier agreements. Individuals who feel they may have been deceived into signing a questionable agreement should write to the company named in the agreement and instruct that it be cancelled.

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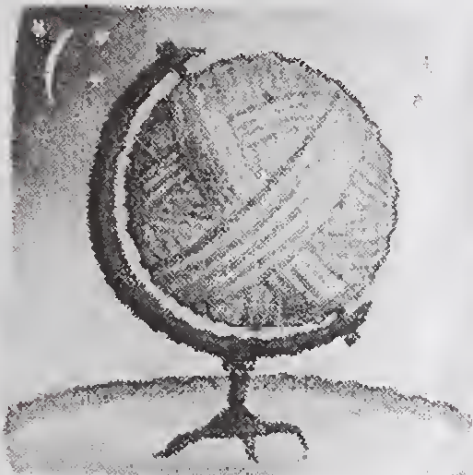
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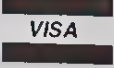
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### Middle Schoolers Will Join Archeologist Dig for a Day

One-hundred-fifty eighth-graders from the Lawrence Middle School will become archeologists-for-a-day as they participate in the ongoing dig at the 1761 Brearley House on Meadow Road, off Princeton Pike.

The Lawrence Historical Society is again recruiting adult volunteers to assist and guide the students as they dig, sift, and catalog their findings.

Volunteers do not have to be members of the society, nor is there any heavy lifting or strenuous exercise. The digs will take place from 9 to 2 on October 12, 14, 18 and 20. Teachers from the Lawrence Middle School and archeologists from Hunter Research Inc. are present at all times.

Volunteers may participate

on one or more days, and no experience is necessary. There will be rain dates. Training for the dig inside at the school will be provided by Hunter Research.

The John Brearley House, which is owned by Lawrence Township, is undergoing restoration by the New Jersey Historic Trust, Lawrence Township and the Lawrence Historical Society.

The 1998-1999 dig, in which over 50 adult volunteers and almost 300 eighth-graders participated, uncovered dozens of artifacts including an old belt buckle, bricks, nails, ceramic pieces, and 3000-year-old native American tools. The artifacts, which belong to the Township, are now at the State Museum in Trenton for cataloging.

Many of the artifacts will return to the Brearley House for public display.

Prospective volunteers should call Chris Lahoda of the Lawrence Historical Society at 844-0857.

### Correction

The phone number for reservations to hear DEP Commissioner Robert C. Shinn speak to a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club on October 14, was incorrectly listed in the October 6 issue. The correct number is 924-9194.

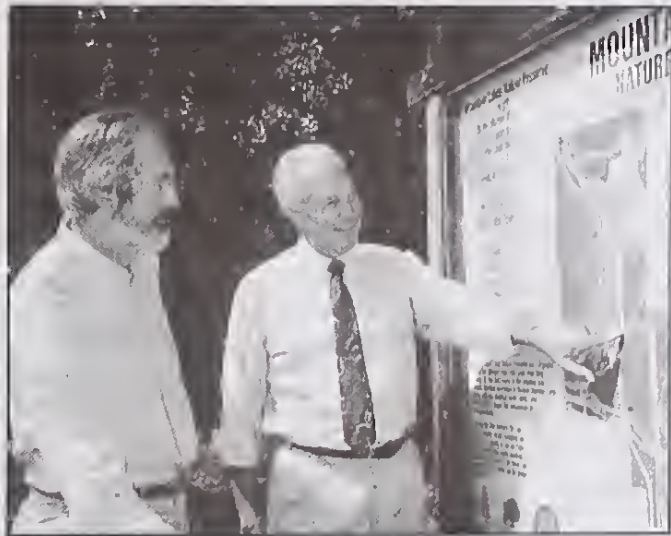
*A ladies private refuge. For reading, a comfortable chair tufted in soft linen velvet in which to curl. For writing, a petit secretaire in French cherry and walnut burl. Earthly tones of sienna, moss and ochre reminisce the pallet of Provence. A gracious and warmly lit enclave in which to retreat and find sanctuary from the day's affairs.*



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- ✓ **Promoted** the voters' approval of the Open Space Tax, which provides a stable funding source to preserve and maintain open space, recreational and historical sites.
- ✓ **Advocated** the successful preservation of the Woodfield Reservation (51 acres), the Weller Farm (38 acres) and the Institute Woods (600 acres).
- ✓ **Secured** more recreational areas at the Barbara Smoyer Memorial Park and the Arcaro tract next to Griggs Farm.
- ✓ **Supported** the adoption of an Integrated Pest Management Program on public lands to reduce the use of chemical treatments.
- ✓ **Encouraged** the adoption of a responsible and effective deer management program.

With your support, Steve and Bill can build on this record of accomplishment!

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## PRS Task Force Continues Survey On School Facilities

The deadline for return of the Princeton Regional Schools surveys mailed to parents and distributed to teaching staff members has been extended from Friday, October 8, through Monday, October 18.

Lisa Paine, chair of the task force survey committee that created the survey, reported yesterday, October 12, that 30 percent of the 2700 surveys distributed less than three weeks ago have been returned. Calling the response an "excellent quick return rate," she said she expected more surveys to arrive.

"We appreciate the fact that more than 800 respondents gave us 15 to 30 minutes of their time to complete the questionnaire," Ms. Paine said. She added that those who completed the four-page survey included "extensive commentary" on perceived strengths and weaknesses of the system, as well as their overall views of the district.

Calling comments the "creme brulee" of the responses, Ms. Paine added that a comprehensive review will take time. The committee will first analyze responses to questions about school facilities, she noted, in preparation for a day-long task force retreat on October 24.

At the retreat, members of the committee will discuss pertinent results during a "brainstorming" session, at which other subcommittee findings will also be presented. [The information-gathering committees are program, demographics, facilities, and funding.]

On November 30, the task force is expected to recommend a plan for expansion to the board of education. A "full reading" of the survey will probably not be available until after the new year, however, Ms. Paine said.

Volunteers are reading the surveys and helping to tabulate data, she explained; and a local firm that wishes to remain anonymous is undertaking the statistical analysis free of charge.

"We've never done this kind of survey in the district



**PICTURE PRESENTATION:** Princeton University president Harold T. Shapiro, standing, received a framed picture Monday from the Class of '75. The picture contains illustrations culled from past Alumni Weekly magazine covers of scenic campus locations. An additional 100 pictures were donated by the class to Mr. Shapiro to be given away as gifts to donors or friends of the university. A copy will be hung in the U-store, and can be won by anybody who can identify all 30 locations, and the artist who drew them. Presenting the picture were, from left: Gail and William Boumbach, Melissa Kiser, Diane Weeks, and Jon Edwards.

before; so we've got to be careful and do it right," she said.

Charlotte Bialek, the board member who heads the task force, said once the board has decided what kind of action to take, the task force will develop a community survey. She indicated that a different questionnaire will go out to local groups with an interest in using school facilities for their activities.

Such groups, she noted, might include the Suzanne Patterson Center, the YWCA, even the Princeton Adult School, which now has access to high school facilities during only two nights weekly. The questionnaire, Ms. Bialek indicated, would provide groups with input on what kind of school facilities could serve their needs.

Both Ms. Paine and Ms. Bialek said they would continue to push for return of the surveys until the last possible moment. "I'm really psyched," exclaimed Ms. Paine. "We got such a great return; it is really a good feeling."

—Anne Rivera

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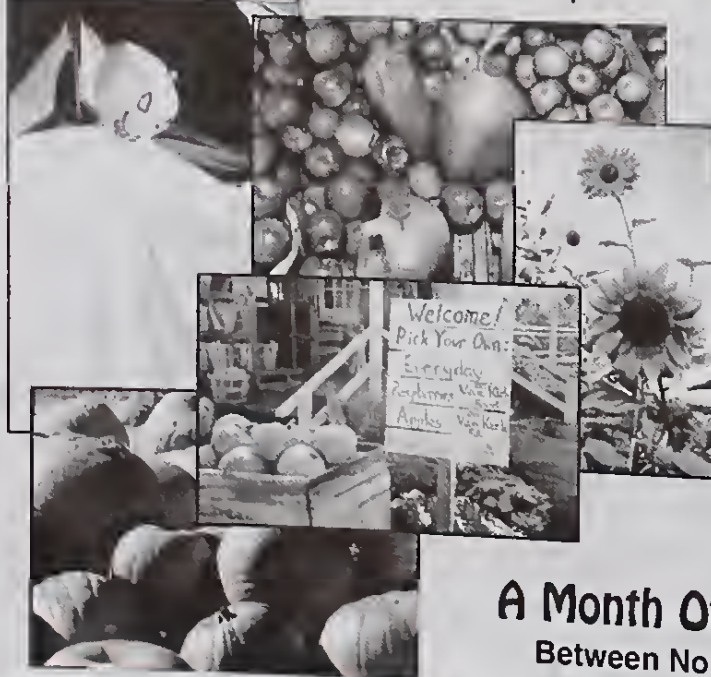
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FROM: Corporate Office  
RE: Holiday Party

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Tire-Puncture Devices

Police department can use tire-deflating devices to slow motorists they are pursuing at high speeds, Attorney General John Farmer said recently. Last week, the attorney general amended state rules on police vehicle pursuits to allow the state police and members of the state's 500 municipal police department to use the devices.

The new guidelines allow police to use devices placed in the road, as long as they do not damage vehicles other than the pursued car. The devices are designed to puncture the tires of vehicles the police are pursuing.

### Pre-School Teacher Certification

The state Supreme Court was scheduled to hear arguments on Wednesday, October 13, on whether the Whitman administration has met the Court's May 1998 order to provide half-day preschool programs for 3- and 4-year-old children in the state's 30 poorest districts.

The executive director of the Education Law Center has filed a motion contending that the state has not provided districts with enough money to run quality pre-school programs as ordered by the court.

The state Department of Education ordered districts to use any available daycare providers licensed by the state Department of Human Services in order to meet the deadline of September 1999. Certified teachers would later be phased into the programs.

The Law Center, contends that all new hires must be certified, in order to meet the court's mandate.

### Dial 911

From now through the end of October, Bell Atlantic will collect used cell phones, re-program them to dial 911 only, and donate them to victims of domestic violence. The phones will go to the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women, which will distribute them to women at risk of attack.

The program is being spearheaded by State Sen. Diane Allen (R-Edgewater Park), who asked Bell Atlantic to begin the program in New Jersey, after she heard it was sponsoring a similar program in New York City. Although the project began in Burlington County, it will eventually be extended throughout the area, according to Bell Atlantic. For information, call Sen. Allen's office, at 239-2800.

### Chaperoning Doctors

The state Board of Medical Examiners is considering a new regulation that would require doctors to offer patients the chance to have a "chaperone" in the room when they are examined by a doctor of the opposite sex.

Mark Herr, director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs, says that complaints against doctors for sexual misconduct persist despite strict guidelines issued four years ago by the board.

The regulation would protect doctors from false accusation while at the same time insuring the rights of patients, Mr. Herr said.

The Board of Medical Examiners was scheduled to meet on Wednesday, October 13.

### Womanspace to Honor Jewish Family Service

On Wednesday, October 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, the Womanspace Annual meeting will recognize new collaborations in the communities they serve.

Womanspace will present the 1999 President's Award to Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County for their "Project Sarah."

Jewish Family and Children's Service provides counseling, emergency financial assistance and a full spectrum of social services in support of Jewish families and individuals in crisis. Recognizing that domestic violence is endemic in our society and equally prevalent in the Jewish community, the agency formed Project Sarah — a coalition of professional staff and volunteers, the group is participating in 40 hours of training provided by Womanspace staff through the Peace In The Home program.

Womanspace will also pay tribute to the Police Departments of East Windsor Township, Hopewell Borough and Township, Pennington Borough, Princeton Borough and West Windsor Township for training community volunteers to serve victims of domestic violence in their municipalities.

Princeton Borough and West Windsor will join the already operational East Windsor Township Domestic Violence Victim Response Team to form a regional team serving the three municipalities. The volunteers from Hopewell and Pennington will work with the police in their area.

General admission is \$20 per person or 2 for \$35. For reservations and information call 394-0136.

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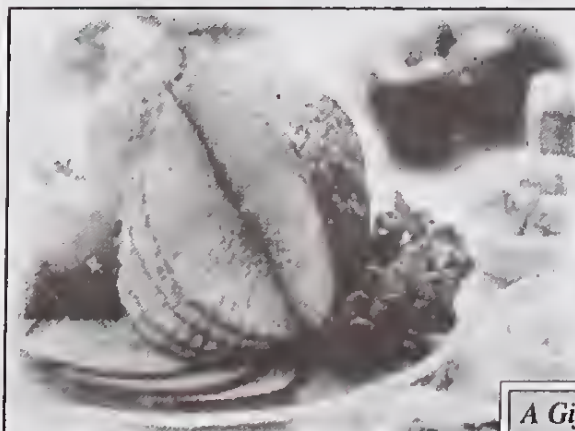
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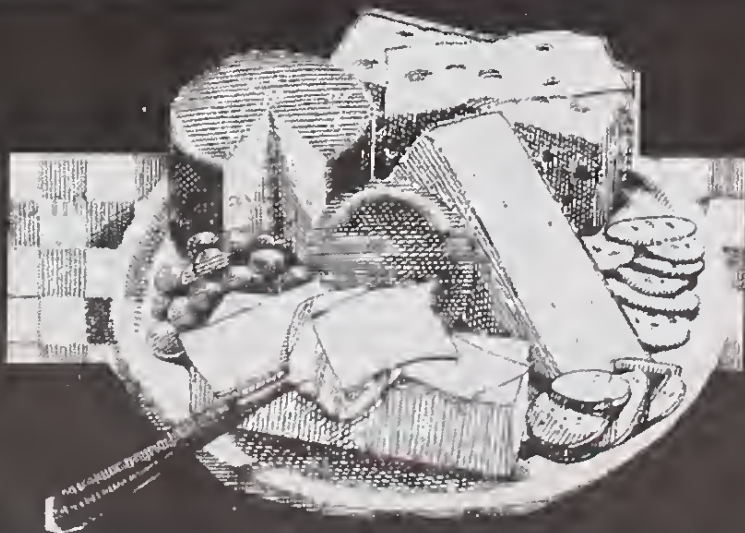


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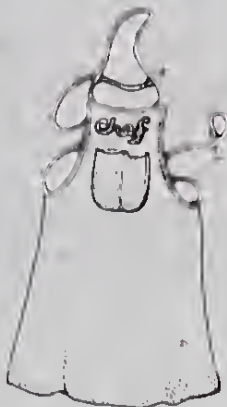
*Chef, Whole Earth Center Deli & Café*

## Gingered Vegetables & Tofu over Fettuccine with Peanut Sauce

*This recipe is a delicious and satisfying answer to the question "How can I add more soy - and quality protein - to my diet?" This savory Eastern-flavored combination of grains, vegetables and legumes provides a hearty and balanced one-dish meal.*

Serves 6 to 8

- 1/2 cup creamy organic peanut butter
- 4 tsp chopped garlic
- 2 tbsps tamari
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 3 tbsps cider vinegar
- 2 tsp honey
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- 2 tbsps peanut oil
- 2 tbsps grated ginger
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 cup sliced shiitake mushrooms, stems discarded
- 1 large carrot, julienned
- 1 celery stalk, sliced on an angle
- 1/2 cup sliced snow peas
- 1 cup sliced scallions
- 1 medium zucchini, quartered lengthwise, seeds removed and sliced
- 1 cup julienned red and yellow bell peppers
- 1 jalapeño, diced small
- 2 tbsps dry sherry
- 10 oz extra-firm tofu, diced
- 12 oz cooked fettuccine
- 1 cup roasted peanuts, roughly chopped



1. To make the peanut sauce, using a whisk or food processor, mix together peanut butter, garlic, tamari and water. Add the cilantro, cider vinegar, honey and red pepper flakes. Let the mixture stand at room temperature for one hour.

2. In a large sauté pan, heat peanut oil over medium heat. Add the ginger and sauté briefly, then add the broccoli, mushrooms, carrots and celery; sauté for another four minutes. Add the snow peas, scallions, zucchini, peppers, jalapeño and sherry; sauté until the vegetables are tender but still crisp. Add the tofu and stir gently until heated through. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Toss the cooked fettuccine with the vegetable/tofu mix. Add the peanut sauce and garnish with toasted peanuts and scallion greens.

Note: for a firmer texture, the tofu cubes can be tossed with a little olive oil and tamari, baked, and then added to the vegetables.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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**CANCER SPECIALISTS:** Specialists who will participate in a seminar called "Prostate Cancer: Inform Yourself Now," on October 14, at 7, at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, are from left, Drs. Alex P. Vukasin, Edward M. Soffen, John C. Baumann, and Harvey Rothberg. For reservations and directions to the event, part of the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Cancer Seminar Series, call 497-4190.

### Award-Winning Poets To Read at Film Theater

Poets Toi Derricotte and W.D. Snodgrass will read from their work at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, on Wednesday, October 13, at 4:30.

Mr. Snodgrass received the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his first book, *Heart's Needle*. He has since published many books of poetry and translations, as well as a book of critical essays, *In Rodicol Pursuit*. His most recent book is *After-Images: Autobiographical Sketches*.

His *Selected Translations* received the Academy of American Poets' Harold Morton Landon Award.

Ms. Derricotte, a professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, has published four books of poetry. Her latest book, *Tender* (University of Pittsburgh Press) received the Paterson Poetry Prize for 1998.

Her memoir *The Black Notebooks* was chosen by The New York Times as a notable book of the year. It received several awards, including the Black Caucus of the American Library Association Literary Award in Non-Fiction, and the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award for Non-Fiction from The Cleveland Foundation.

The poets will be introduced by Yusef Komunyakaa. Their appearance is part of Princeton University's creative writing program Althea Ward Clark Reading Series.

### Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending October 7.

Daughters were born to Barry and Sue Havens, Pennington, October 1; Toni Li and Lin Huang, Belle Mead, October 3; Kenneth and Betsy Shimberg, Hopewell, October 4; Billior Desir and Bernadette Moise, Princeton, October 4; Pinto Suri and Bani Sarma-Suri, Lawrenceville, October 6; and Andrew and Youngn Chanlam, Princeton, October 7.

Sons were born to Robert and Lorie Zangrilli, Pennington, October 3; Stephen and Cathy Thompson, Belle Mead, October 3; David and Christine Brown, Plainsboro, October 4; Yubo Yang and Xin Tang, Princeton, October 7; and Walter and Michele Hlewicki, Lawrenceville, October 7.

### Amb. Scheffer to Speak At W. Wilson School

Ambassador David J. Scheffer, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes and Tribunals, will speak Tuesday, October 19, at 4:30 at Robertson Hall, Room 8, Woodrow Wilson School.

The title of his talk is "War, Crime, and Punishment: Precedents for the 21st Century."

Amb. Scheffer is also the Clinton administration's chief negotiator on the International Criminal Court.

His talk is sponsored by the United Nations Association;

the Business Council for the United Nations, Princeton Trenton Area Chapter; and The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

### The Annual Library Book Sale Will Open at Noon on Friday

The annual Friends of the Princeton Public Library book sale will open at noon on Friday, October 15, in the library's second-floor meeting room. According to book sale chairman Stuart Mitchner, recent donations have been strong in art, history, and literature. There are lots of good children's books, as well.

The sale this year will follow the traditional three-day format, opening with a preview from 12 to 2 on Friday. The preview will be free to members of the Friends; it is \$5 for non-members. From 2 to 5, the sale will continue with no admission charge. On Saturday, hours will be from 9 to 5. Everything on Sunday will be half price; the hours will be 1 to 5.

People who attend the sale this year will have a chance to vote on whether they think the three-day sale is adequate, or whether it should be extended.

For information, call 924-9529.

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## Amputees to Learn Golf At Clinic, October 16

The National Amputee Golf Association's "First Swing" seminar and "Learn to Golf" clinic will tee off on Friday, October 15, at 8:30, at the Cherry Valley Country Club, a co-sponsor of the event.

The Medical Center at Princeton is sponsoring the free day, which will teach physically-challenged individuals the basics of golf and train occupational, recreational, and physical therapists and golf professionals how to instruct physically-challenged people in adaptive golf techniques.

From 8:30 until 12, the "First Swing" seminar will be open to therapists and golf professionals only. The seminar will cover adaptive techniques for grip and stance, as well as demonstrations of adaptive equipment.

From 8:30 to 12, the "First Swing" seminar will be open to therapists and golf professionals only. At noon, lunch will be served for both morning and afternoon participants.

The afternoon "Learn to Golf" clinic will be held from 1 to 4 and will provide golf instruction for both ambulatory and non-ambulatory people. Therapists will have an opportunity to teach golf under the direction of "Learn to Golf" instructors.

Registration for both sessions is required by October 8. For more information, call Elisa Cohen, coordinator of the clinic/seminar, at 497-3041.



**UNITY DAY PERFORMERS:** Erin Karnik, age 17, of Hopewell appeared with Jamie Orlando, age 18, James Caran, 17, Jeff Weber, age 14, and Meg Tyson, age 15, during the Unity Day celebration held Sunday at Community Park School. They are all members of the Bahá'í youth workshop. (Photo by Charles Phox)

## County College Offers Two Cooking Courses

Holiday dinners with all the trimmings will be the focus of two cooking courses offered at Mercer County Community College in November.

Taught by Larry Frazer, CEC, Executive Catering Chef at Princeton University and Central New Jersey Culinary of the Year, 1998, these courses promise to make the holiday feasting just a little more special this year. The courses will take place in a state-of-the-art culinary lab on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

"Holiday Desserts to Brag About!" will give students a chance to experiment with some fanciful desserts that

will add creativity and flair to a holiday meal or party. There will be plenty to sample in class and to take home to the family. The class meets for two sessions, November 3 and 10, from 5:30 to 9:30. The cost is \$114 including tuition, fees and materials.

"Holiday Dinners and Brunches Fit for Royalty" will give you exciting new menu ideas for the holidays. Students will have the opportunity to create and sample some unusual dishes, explore different cooking techniques, and get hints on making the preparation of traditional holiday foods both easy and fun. The three-session course will be held on November 17, December 1 and December 8 from 5:30 to 9:30.

For information, call 586-9446.

## "Protecting Childhood" To Be Topic of Lecture


The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will sponsor a public lecture on "Protecting Childhood," on Friday, October 22, at 7, at the school.

Lecturer Ann Stahl works with the Rudolf Steiner Foundation and serves as a consultant to many Waldorf schools throughout North America. She holds an M.S. degree in early childhood education.

Interested parents, early childhood educators, and providers of child care are invited to the lecture. For information, call 466-1970.



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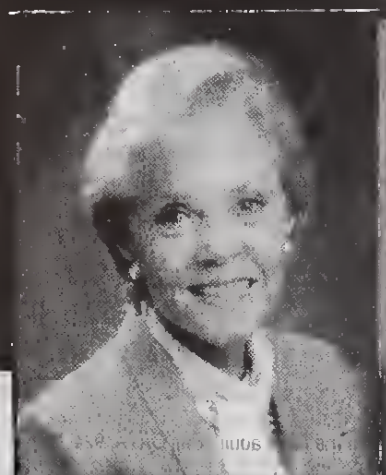
☒ **Vote**

# BEDFORD & RUSSO



Dorothy Bedford

**for  
Princeton  
Township Committee**



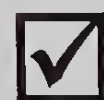
Barbara Russo



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**DANCING PREJUDICE AWAY:** Bryan Weber, age 12 of Hamilton Township and Roya Yazhari, age 12 of Montgomery, perform a dance "Prejudice" as part of the Unity Day Celebration held Sunday at Community Park School. Bryan and Roya are members of the Bahá'í youth workshop group. (Photo by Charles Phox)

## Somaliland President To Speak at Princeton

In a rare U.S. appearance, the president of Somaliland, Muhammad Ibrahim Egal, will give a public talk at Princeton University on Wednesday, October 13 at 4:40 p.m.

Somaliland (the portion of Somalia previously ruled by the British) declared its independence from Somalia in 1991. While the government, based in Hargeysa, has not been recognized, it receives international aid, provides security for its population, and carries on many of the functions of a sovereign state.

Somaliland is appealing for international recognition given that the Somali state, based formally in Mogadishu, has collapsed.

Muhammad Ibrahim Egal was a central figure in the

struggle for Somali independence and was Prime Minister of Somalia from 1967 to 1969. He was overthrown in the coup that brought Siad Barre to power and was subsequently imprisoned. He was elected President of Somaliland in 1993 and re-elected in 1997.

President Egal will speak on "The Sovereignty of Somaliland." He thus, will be addressing a topic that is extremely pertinent to the immediate future of several million people in Somalia and contributing to a wide-ranging global debate about what sovereignty means in the third world.

indeed, the nature of sovereignty was the focus of Secretary-General Annan's comments to the General Assembly this year. President Egal met with Annan last week.

The President's talk, sponsored by Princeton's African Studies Program, will take place in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

A Read-aloud play:

# WOLF STORY

by William McCleery

World Premier  
October 17, 1999  
8:00 p.m.

Princeton Junior School  
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Benefit Performance  
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\$ 4.00 - Child

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Readers:

Narrator: William McCleery

Characters: Students in Grade V



## ★★ Wake Up Princeton ★★

We believe that 630,000 square feet of building at the Our Lady of Princeton Convent will destroy the character of the historic Great Road Gateway, and the environmentally sensitive Princeton Ridge.

What do our candidates for Township Committee think?

Steve Frakt  
William Enslin  
Dorothy Bedford  
Barbara Russo

Before you vote, ask them their position on the proposed massive Regent's Mead CCRC?

If elected, will they change the ordinance to prevent such over-development?

## Stop Over-Development On Princeton Ridge

Neighbors Concerned About the Great Road Gateway.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13 - Wednesday, October 20

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga; SPatC.

10:00 a.m. Interaction Theatre; Clay Street Learning Center.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

1:00-4:30 p.m. Flu Shots (A-L); Fire Station 3, Witherspoon Street.

1:00-3:30 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

**Saturday:** 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City/Trump Marina. Call 497-1286.

12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

**Monday:** 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.

1:00-2:20 p.m. Many Voices - Redding.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

**Tuesday:** 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

1:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.







**MICHAELMAS DAY:** Students and faculty of The Waldorf School of Princeton celebrated Michaelmas Day, September 29, by working on school community projects. From left, Christopher Kerr, Philip Parish, and Kevin Wolcott cut vegetables for the day's communal meal. The annual autumn festival is a celebration of courage.

## CALENDAR Of the Week

### Wednesday, October 13

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; June and Jim Conner-ton presenting "Domestication of the Male Animal: How the Battle of the Sexes Began" from the *Diary of Adam and Eve* by Mark Twain.

4:30 p.m.: Poets Toi Derri-cotte and W.D. Snodgrass reading from their work; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the May-ors, TV Channel 30A; Town-ship Mayor Phyllis Marchand discussing emergency man-agement with Township Police Lieutenant Robert Buchanan and Police Detective Annette Accatatta. Call in: 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Meeting Room B, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Do I Hear a Waltz?*; George Street Playhouse, New Bruns-wick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sun-day at 2 and 7.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

### Thursday, October 14

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, Jacques Godbout, "Country as an Idea"; Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Envi-ronmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Ying Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Educating Rita*; Theatre-Intime, Murray Dodge Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra; State The-atre, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Andrea Barrett reading from recent work; Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

### Friday, October 15

12:30 p.m.: "The Twenti-eth Century: Changes in Art," Gallery Talk, Princeton Uni-versity Art Museum; by Made-laine Shellaby, teacher and gallery director, Stuart Coun-try Day School. Also on Sunday, at 3.

2-5 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale, Upstairs meeting room, Princeton Public Library. Also, on Sat-urday, from 9 to 5; and Sun-day, from 1 to 5 (half price day).

7:30 p.m.: Film screening, *Alias Will James*; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Univer-sity Tigerlillies; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Some Like It Hot*; *The Musical*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

### Saturday, October 16

11 a.m.: "Edward Lear's Watercolors," Gallery Talk for Children, Princeton Uni-versity Art Museum, by museum docent Marianne Grey.

3 p.m.: *Anything Goes*; State Theatre, New Bruns-wick. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Storytelling Arts benefit performance, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: The Duke Ellington Orchestra; Richardson Audi-torium.

### Sunday, October 17

3 p.m.: David Kellett, ten-or, Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: The Dryden Ensem-ble; Trinity Church.

## FALL DECORATING TIME

**Hardy Garden Mums**  
in bud & bloom

**Kale and Cabbage**

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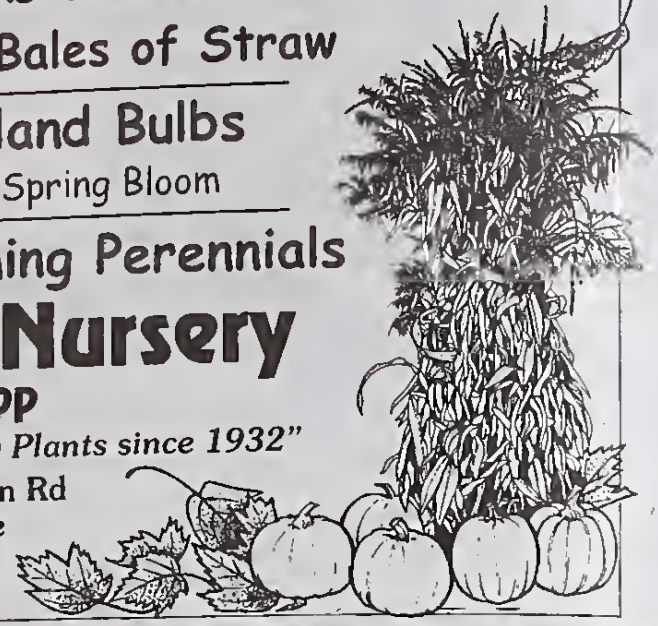
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**BARN SALE:** Preparing for the third annual All Community Barn Sale at the Waldorf School, to be held October 16 and October 17, from 9 to 2, are students, from left, Natalie Moran, Princeton; Heather Sandler, Hopewell; and Johanna Schneider, Princeton. The sale will be held rain or shine. The school is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

# Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

**Monday, October 18**  
7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

**Tuesday, October 19**  
7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk & Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Preview, Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Spoerri-Doran-Webber, program of computer-assisted jazz; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Do I Hear o Waltz?*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

**Wednesday, October 20**  
4:30 p.m.: Poets Ciaran Carson and Carolyn Forché reading from their work; James M. Steward '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Princeton University creative writing program.

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Saskia Webber, goalie, world championship soccer team. Re-run of show first broadcast in July 1999.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

**Thursday, October 21**  
5 p.m.: Adrienne Rich, reading from her works; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Educating Rita*; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

**Friday, October 22**  
12:30 p.m.: Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, "Now You See It, Now You Don't: Watercolor Conservation," by Barbra Meierhusby, rare book conservator. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Unity Month Middle School Dance, John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Task Force on Ethics.

**Saturday, October 23**  
11 a.m.: Princeton University Gallery Talk for Children; "Let's Sketch," by Museum docent Enea Tierno.

8 p.m.: Maureen McGovern, The Rodgers and Hammerstein Songbook; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

# Listening ... Acting

## To Keep Princeton a Quality Town for Everyone!

### RE-ELECT



## Mayor Marvin Reed

Mayor Reed is well known for Princeton's pioneering work in pedestrian protection. As president of Downtown New Jersey, Inc., a network of local officials, planners, and managers of traditional downtowns, he is frequently invited to speak around the state to elected leaders, police officers, and planners on strategies for building strong, pedestrian-friendly town centers.

## For Borough Council

### Mildred Trotman

Mildred Trotman is a housing management professional well known for her long-time advocacy of affordable housing. As Police Commissioner, she has built stronger ties between the community and the Borough Police through the Department's expanded Safe Neighborhoods Program.

### David Goldfarb

David Goldfarb, a seasoned research specialist with one of the area's best known law firms, keeps a tight rein on the Borough's debt and financial management programs. His work to carefully time the Borough's most recent bond sale resulted in an amazingly low 4% interest rate.

### Wendy Benchley

Former Freeholder Wendy Benchley is well known statewide among New Jersey's environmental community. Having spearheaded the campaign to block the County's outrageously expensive incinerator project, she now seeks a better plan than NJ-DOT's "Millstone Bypass."

## Proven Leadership for Princeton Borough

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## The Friends of the Princeton Public Library

### ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Friday, October 15, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, October 17, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
(half price day)

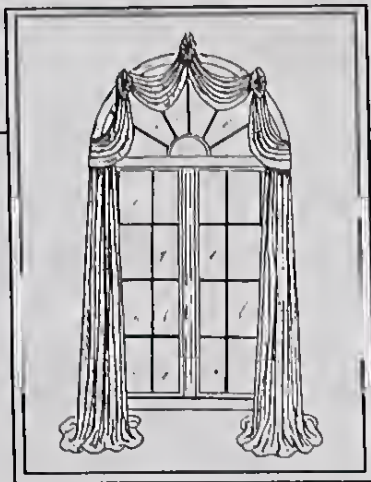
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## Downtown Parking

Continued from Page 1

sidening expansion and the YM/YW is operating at beyond capacity.

"People do not want to park outside town. We have to look at a municipal parking facility," she said. "There is no place to park now. We have to have more spaces in the center of town, and soon."

Mr. Goldfarb, however, was unconvinced. He said there were a number of unoccupied parking spaces at almost all times, as well as a great deal of capacity in the Palmer Square garages. He also said he was concerned by the traffic problems a garage would create. "How can we accommodate additional traffic coming from a garage, and in a related theme, how many cars do we want to bring to downtown?" he asked.

### Not the First Alternative

Mr. Martindell had prepared a four-page memo, available at the meeting, in which he acknowledged that there might be better uses for the Park and Shop lot than the street-level parking that exists there now, but said that building a garage at that site should not be the first alternative to explore.

Ms. Benchley offered the most support for the garage, urging that future growth be considered, while Mr. Lilienthal asked whether there were any studies that showed if there was a need for more parking. "I have not seen any study that looks at the numbers and need for parking. I'm ready to advocate for a garage if we need one, but maybe we need better signage. We should do a study," he said.

With the first report from the library's architect due next month, Mayor Reed pointed out that 70 percent of the library's municipal costs are paid by Princeton Township. "And Township Committee will not vote to appropriate this 70 percent unless it feels there is access to the library for their residents," he said.

Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, told Council that, unless it

gave the library a solution to solve the problem of parking, a bigger library cannot be built.

To Mr. Martindell's recommendation that those working in the Borough park outside the Central Business District, Ms. Benchley replied. "We don't have land for off-site parking. We don't have money to buy the land. And we don't have money for jitney buses to take people to town."

The Planning Board also recommended that Borough Council hire an independent developer/consultant to explore and plan for future growth in the downtown. In support of this suggestion, Ms. Benchley said that professional help in determining how to meet the parking demand was needed at this point.

At the end of the lengthy discussion, it was decided that Princeton's planner, Lee Solow, and Borough Engineer Carl Peters would comb the files for studies that have addressed issues of parking and of the future of downtown. In addition, Ms. Benchley and Mr. Lilienthal will meet to discuss how a consultant might help the Borough deal with the difficult decisions about downtown that lie ahead.

Council at future meetings will continue its discussion of the issues raised last Tuesday night.

### Parade Fee Waiver

In other business, Council agree to waive the \$25 parade permit fee for the Arts Council's Annual Hometown Halloween Parade. This will begin at the Arts Council Friday, October 29, at 5:15 p.m. and proceed to the green in front of the Nassau Inn.

Council also agreed to contribute \$5,000 to Borough Merchants for Princeton to help fund the group's annual Old-Fashioned Holiday. This will include town-wide decorations; horse and carriage rides every weekend between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve; and a strolling Santa and strolling musicians from noon to 4 every Saturday and Sunday between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## OPEN HOUSE

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Karen Lyn Miller



Angelia Roach & John T. Henderson III

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Miller-Dewing.** Karen Lyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller, Mt. Lucas Road, to Matthew D. Dewing, son of Sarah Dewing Liggett, North Potomac, Md., and the late Douglas Dewing.

Ms. Miller, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Rutgers University, Phi Beta Kappa. She holds a masters degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is employed as a school psy-

chologist in Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Dewing, a graduate of Brookfield High School, is a field supervisor for the Mac-ton Corporation, Oxford, Conn.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

**Rivinus-Denny.** Elizabeth Marion Rivinus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Rivinus, Lindencroft, New Hope, Pa., to John Hinman Denny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Denny, Prospect Avenue.

Ms. Rivinus is a graduate of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at the Nightingale-Bamford School, New York City.

Mr. Denny graduated from Princeton Day School and from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He is vice president for marketing and business development at WinStar Interactive, a division of WinStar Communications, Inc., New York, N.Y.

The couple plans a June wedding.

### Weddings

**Henderson-Roach.** Angelia Roach, daughter of Arthur and Rebecca Roach, Albemarle, N.C., to John T. Henderson III, son of John

and Peggy Henderson, Hopewell, on July 27, at the Inn of El Salto, Arroyo Seco, N.M., the Rev. Charles Bush officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, is the founder and director of the Acacia Community School in Taos, N.M., where she also teaches.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. He received a master's degree in education and also in Latin American Studies from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He is a teacher at Taos High School.

The couple lives in Arroyo Seco, N.M.

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## MAILBOX

### Arts Council's New Expansion Plans Failed to Address Board's Concerns

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter written to the Arts Council of Princeton.

Thank you for your letter of September 27, 1999 regarding the Arts Council's recent appearance before the Regional Planning Board concerning its proposed expansion. The letter has generated extensive conversation among the Officers of the Regional Planning Board. We are concerned about the content of your letter, and with the manner in which this topic has been presented to the press.

Clearly, your letter correctly identifies the issues raised by the Regional Planning Board during the December 17, 1998 meeting. As stated on page two of your letter, "a wide variety of issues: bulk, mass, closeness of the new wing to the corner, relationship of our plan to the Library's and Hurlish North's, design, the Green Street cut, parking, traffic and more" were identified. However, the majority of the Planning Board members present at the September meeting felt that the proposal you presented did not address the issues raised in December.

Although the building has been moved two feet, it remains the same size and bulk. The cut through and drop-off area have been eliminated, without adequate replacements. More specific information is needed regarding parking. Variances directly related to the bulk, size and mass of the building remain an issue.

The Planning Board realizes that the parking problem in downtown Princeton is not of the Arts Council making, nor can the Arts Council be expected to provide a solution to what is ultimately a larger issue. However, the Arts Council is a major presence in the downtown, and your application cannot totally ignore the problem. While some members of the Board expressed a personal concern about or commented on the Michael Graves architectural design, at both the December 17 and September 23 meetings, it should be noted that the Planning Board is not charged with reviewing the architectural style of buildings, except for those applications where architectural features and choices create a need for variances or impact the orderly development of neighborhoods.

While we realize a concept plan is not binding upon either the Board or the applicant, we expect a community-based agency such as the Arts Council to take the Board's and especially the neighbors' concerns to heart and make a good faith effort to address them. Although your site is adjacent to the CBD, it is a conditional use in a residential zone and holds a key position in an old and historic neighborhood. Acknowledging this reality is essential to planning your expansion. The Board's strong negative reaction to your second concept plan was due to the fact that the major issues you noted in your letter did not appear to be adequately addressed, and only minor changes have been made in your proposal.

We believe that all parties involved should put forth a more concerted effort to address the issues that have been raised. To that end, the Board again offers to create a subcommittee to meet with the Arts Council and representatives of the neighborhood to discuss the proposed at a duly noticed meeting, open to the public.

We look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

WANDA S. GUNNING,  
Chair, Regional Planning Board of Princeton

### Candidates Assigned a Mission To Preserve Princeton's Beauty

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is an open letter to the Borough candidates.

How can we make our wonderful Princeton even better? Here are some suggestions:

- 1) Ban leaf blowers. There is no justification for them. They're slower than manual raking and sweeping. Their noise is obnoxious and dangerous.
- 2) Hire street cleaners to pick up litter — daily — not only on Nassau Street west of Washington Road, but also east of Washington and down side streets such as Tulane Street.
- 3) Generally beautify uptown with flowers, chips, and TLC.
- 4) Replace missing trees. Both Washington and Nassau Streets are in need.
- 5) Schedule periodic storm drain inspections and cleaning.
- 6) Put down speed bumps on local streets to slow down those who zoom at well over our 25 mph limit. I'm especially aware of Patton and Prospect Avenues, but Hodge Road is a good candidate too. (Elaborate plans for Hodge Road could be replaced with simple speed bumps.)
- 7) Have the Regional Board accept the advice of the Historical Society.
- 8) Somehow get rid of those leaflet boxes. There are over 100 such eyesores in the uptown area alone.

Dear candidates, Princeton is special. It's your mission to guard, protect, and improve it. And, for all our sakes, keep the green we have left, too.

GRACE GAMBINO  
Harrison Street

## PORTTRAITS for the Holidays



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### "Heartsaver" Basic Life Support Course

October 23, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors) A course participation card will be awarded upon completion. Registration is required and acknowledged upon receipt of course fee. Walk-ins will not be accepted. (609) 497-4480

### "Women and Cancer: Good News about Bad News"

October 26, 7:00 p.m. Speakers: Rachel Dultz, M.D., Dept. of Surgery; Gwen Gugliemi, M.D., Dept. of Radiology; Susan McCoy, M.D., Dept. of Ob./Gyn.; Kathryn Robison, M.D., Dept. of Medicine; David Sokol, M.D., Dept. of Oncology; Marianne Casale, R.N., M.S.N., Oncology Advanced Practice Nurse. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

### "Bad Things Come in Small Packages: Bioterror and Public Health at the New Millennium" October 27, 7:30 p.m.

Free seminar produced as a public service by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. Speakers: Dr. D.A. Henderson, who spearheaded the worldwide eradication of smallpox, and Richard Preston, recognized expert in bioterrorism and nationally-known author of *The Hot Zone*. Location: Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University. Underwritten by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. (609) 497-4190

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### **FRED BRODZINSKI FOR MAYOR**

- Successful public sector senior administrator-28 yrs
- Extensive expertise in transportation issues
- Experienced in negotiating with state agencies
- Committed to protecting the interests of senior citizens

### **TOMMY PARKER FOR COUNCIL**

- Lifetime Princeton resident
- Labor leader, President Local 175 SEIU
- Recording Secretary SEIU State Labor Council
- 1999 Recipient AFL-CIO candidate endorsement
- Human Services Commission Chair, Civil Rights Committee

### **ALAN HEGEDUS FOR COUNCIL**

- Senior executive with 4 NYSE corporations
- Managed 30 businesses -broad executive background
- Successful career improving organizations performance
- Princeton United Way Chairman – 1983, 1984

### **KATE WARREN FOR COUNCIL**

- 31-year Princeton Borough resident
- Chair, Princeton Borough Housing Authority
- President, Princeton Engine Company #1 Ladies Auxiliary
- 1997, 1998 Recipient Packet candidate endorsement
- Community activist

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## Two Creatures Compete for This Territory: They Are Human Beings and Deer Beings

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am not a deer hunter but I might just as well have been. In the past six years I have killed three deer with my car. The test killing happened on the same road, on the same spot and in the same way the last killing did a couple of years ago. The deer simply jumped in front of the car. No time to react and boom! The only thing distinctive about this last killing was that the deer actually knocked off the deer whistle I had put on the bumper to protect her.

Since I am such a good killer of deer for not being a hunter with a shotgun, it got me to thinking about the incessant discourse about the deer "problem" in Princeton. In letters such as this, in pizza shops ... everywhere. But of course this "problem" is all a matter of perspective. On Cherry Valley Road where I live, they just put up a big orange fence along the road because they are going to develop Arcaro's field (just west of the Griggs Farm condo patch) with tons of houses. Great for the economy, the housing industry, and the families who get to live there.

But going down the road tonight, keeping my ever vigilant eye out for deer, I spied four of them coming out of the woods headed for their nightly munching on Arcaro's yet-to-be-developed field. I saw the fence and just stopped. And so did they. New to them, and to me. We didn't know what to do. I waited, while they searched for a way out. So here we are, a small herd of deer and the killer of said deer, at the old proverbial standoff. It was interesting to see things from their perspective. Finally at long last, the deer figured out to go back across the road and into the woods, which incidentally are also being developed.

While the deer were trying to figure out this new fence dilemma it struck me that the solution to the deer problem is not a solution, because there is not a problem. Everyone can relax so we don't have to write about deer anymore. Why? Simple. Instead of viewing the relationship as them and us, and all the shades of gray that fall in between the Bambi lovers and the deer hunters and the deer, think of it simply as a condition described as follows, in an area which was fundamentally agricultural 50 years ago but which is now being converted into suburbia.

We have two creatures competing for territory, human beings and deer beings. Now and then the need for using this space we call Princeton gets shared. For instance, one morning about five years ago going to work, I saw a big buck with an antler rack nearly as big as a moose's, trotting merrily clown the sidewalk on Robeson Place, just across from the Public Library, no doubt on his way to Hodge Road so he could munch the lawns there. And this was a monster buck. Any hunter would have been proud to mount those antlers over the fireplace. At least this buck was using the sidewalk because of course, most deer go from woodland to pasture(lawn) by crossing roads where often cars run them over. So we have this big mix of people and deer butting up against each other. And it will stay that way until either of two things happen. The deer die off or the people die off.

But so long as we both live in Princeton, New Jersey, there will continue to be accidents; bucks on Robeson Place and charging through plate glass windows as one did a few years ago down at the Shopping Center. And unfortunately for me, and the deer, deer whistles don't work. (I wondered if actually the whistles attract the deer and there is a scam between the deer whistle manufacturers, the auto body shops and the insurance companies, and who knows, maybe even the deer.)

Oh well, what ever, it's been this way for 15 or 20 years and I don't see anything going to change it no matter whether it is controlled hunts, birth control, or "get along little deersies, it's round up time." Or endless discourse. So, it's got to be the general condition of things. Sit back and watch the biological territorial imperative at work. Whatever it is, it isn't dull. But beware, given the huge influx of people into the area in the last 10 years and a deer population that continues to grow, if you hate hunting and the prospect of shooting an innocent deer yourself, knock on wood. Chances are, before your stay in Princeton is over, you too will have bagged your first deer... with your car.

Our town is nothing more than a strip of land hugging the first ridge that rises from the plains that stretch east all the way to the ocean. It is a great place to live and both the people and the deer know it. And you can't blame either for living here, or more importantly, for accidentally banging into each other upon occasion. It is just the way it is. A condition, like air we breathe, day in day out. Both of us. The deer and the people. Sadly, some of these accidents get pretty ugly, as ugly as anything done by a hunter with a shotgun. Good hit, bad hit, good shot, bad shot. There is no easy way to die, even for a deer. Obviously, if only 10 people and 10 deer lived in Princeton, it wouldn't even be an issue. Somewhere between this statement and the reality we face every day we drive the roads, lies the truth. And if you ask a deer, he could tell you the truth as well, if by body counts alone, he hasn't already.

KIT RAYMOND  
Cherry Valley Road

### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must** have a **valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation**. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

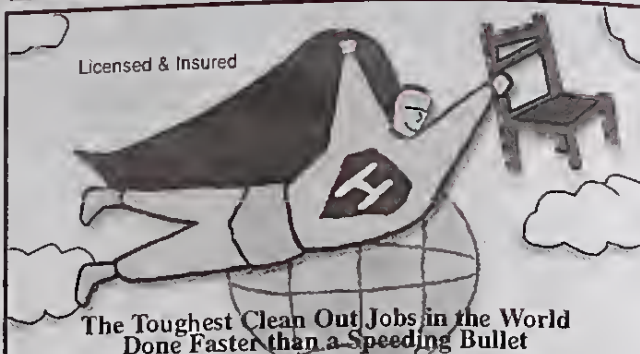
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# Parking Planners Need to Re-Examine Options to Multi-Deck Park & Shop Lot

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Various persons have called for the construction of a multi-deck municipal parking garage in Princeton Borough's Park & Shop lot adjacent to the Public Library.

Some say that building a garage is a prerequisite to rebuilding the Library in the Central Business District ("CBD"). Others say that, with or without a rebuilt Library downtown, the Park & Shop lot is too valuable to leave as is.

Granted, there may be a higher and better use of the Park & Shop lot than the street level parking now there. But building a garage at that site should not be the first alternative to explore. Here's why:

1. A parking garage is not the best use of any downtown site. Stores, offices and cultural centers are more valuable uses for the downtown area. People, not cars, should be at the center of our town.
2. Multi-deck garages are very expensive — some estimates have ranged over \$5 million. Can the Borough, presently burdened by a high debt load, justify the expense? If so, how will we pay for it — by higher taxes, or by cutting other projects now in the pipeline (and, then, which ones)? Further, can the Borough, already strapped for ratables, afford to keep this very valuable site off the tax rolls?
3. It's a stretch to assume that a parking garage will cure the present perceived lack of parking in the CBD. Just as likely, a garage will induce more cars into our already congested downtown streets so that the ratio of cars to parking spaces might even worsen after the construction of a garage.
4. Building a parking garage could destroy the streetscape in the heart of Princeton. Parking garages built in central New Jersey are typically monolithic, drab, crime-generating structures. Is that what we want two blocks from Vandeventer, Madison, and other streets? What assurances are there that the CBD with another garage will not look like garage-studded neighborhoods in Trenton or New Brunswick?
5. There are less expensive, more environmentally sensitive ways to deal with the perceived problem of lack of CBD parking than building an automobile warehouse downtown. For instance, a 1998 study by Palmer Square concluded that there is no lack of parking downtown. There is only a lack of free, or lowcost, parking. But such lack may be addressed several ways, including changing the following public perceptions:
  - a. that parking should be free or nearly so.
  - b. that drivers should be able to park within one block of their destinations.
6. To the extent that lack of parking in the CBD is not just a perceptual problem, there are more cost effective, less physically unattractive alternatives to building a garage in the CBD, including:
  - a. enforcing the meter feeding ordinance to motivate all-day (i.e., employee) parkers to park outside the CBD.
  - b. building parking lots or garages outside the CBD and encouraging CBD users to walk or ride by jitney from those sites.
  - c. developing an employee parking plan whereby volunteer employers would require their employees to park outside the CBD as a condition of employment, which condition the municipality would enforce by monitoring the employees' parking.

In sum, building a parking garage in the Borough's Park & Shop lot is one option for the long-term development of the town's central business district. But before we plunge headlong in that direction at tremendous cost to the taxpayer, to the streetscape, and to the patience of those who must contend with downtown traffic, let's thoroughly explore other alternatives.

The decision will affect our town for generations to come.

ROBERT MARTINDELL  
Prospect Avenue

# A Continuously Running Jitney Could Alleviate Car Congestion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It's time to have a Jitney bus in Princeton. Princeton has grown so much that it can no longer accommodate the traffic, and parking is always a problem. A jitney bus could move people around and alleviate some of the congestion.

We could have a jitney bus go down Witherspoon Street to Valley Road. It would then go from Valley Road to the Princeton Shopping Center, and from the Shopping Center up Harrison to Nassau Street. It would take Nassau Street back to Witherspoon. We might even have two buses. People could get on and off at designated stops along the way. The buses would run continuously allowing people to get from downtown Princeton to the Shopping Center and back at any time. If people have things to do at places in between they can get off and then back on the next jitney. Kids could use the jitney instead of being driven everywhere by their parents. An older population may find it a wonderful way to stay independent because they could get around without driving.

It's time to do something about offering convenient public transportation in Princeton. I'm open to ideas. A jitney bus is one solution. We can't continue to drive everywhere. Think about it. It might be worth a try.

BARARA L. RUSSO  
Fleming Way  
Candidate for Princeton Township Committee

# Thanks to Contributors and Customers, White Elephant Sale Was a Big Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton and the workers at the 1999 White Elephant Rummage Sale, we wish to thank all those contributors and customers who participated.

A special thanks to TOWN TOPICS in help in publicizing our event.

The sale was a great success, and all proceeds will benefit the Emergency Suite of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Our next event will be "A November Night," to be held on Saturday, November 6, 1999 at Pretty Brook Farm, followed by The June Fete to be held on Saturday, June 10, 2000.

LAVERNE D. HEBERT and MONA FISHER,  
1999 Rummage Sale Chairmen



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**at Nassau Presbyterian Church**

*We especially wish to thank*

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*We are grateful to all our corporate Friends for their generosity*

- Invitations have been mailed for "An Evening of the Odyssey," which includes dinner for sponsors and patrons at the Nassau Club before the reading at the church.
- Tickets to the reading only are \$20 for adults; \$10 for students. They will be available at the Library
- Inquiries about the dinner and ticket reservations may be addressed to Meg Wislar at 497-1934.
- For information on becoming a sponsor or to make a donation call Barbara L. Johnson at 924-2594



## Individual, Family & Group Therapy Provided by The Gabrielsen Group

Helping people to gain insight into themselves and their problems and ultimately to make positive changes enabling them to lead happier and more emotionally-satisfying lives is the mission of The Gabrielsen Group.

Established by state-certified counselor Betts Gabrielsen in 1983, the Group has offices at 65 South Main Street in Pennington, as well as in Highland Park.

"We are a multi-disciplinary

important to give clients a sense of relief. It's doing something for themselves once a week.

"Also, people may not actually be in a crisis, but they are not happy. They don't need to get to a crisis. If they come for help sooner, we can see the warning signs. They could be overwhelmed, unhappy, feeling their life is unmanageable. People don't have to do it alone and suffer silently."

Adolescent counselor Laura Burke-Johnson agrees, adding, "Nobody can figure out everything. We try to help you feel better and become more successful."

Mr. Simone points out that it has not been customary in American society to seek help for emotional problems, but this is changing as more people try to find ways to improve their lives in an increasingly stressful world.

"We see a range of cultural backgrounds now," he reports. "It has not been traditionally the case in our society to tell someone your troubles, air the dirty linen, but if you continue to bury something, it will come back and get you."

"The idea is to make changes with support," he continues. "You can't really do it alone. In relationships, we are always struggling to become more intimate with ourselves and others, and we are always trying to get rid of obstacles."

### Safe Haven

"People carry around baggage," adds Ms. Pinkham. "Life becomes more complicated as we get older. The coping mechanisms can become more difficult."

Establishing a safe haven for clients is a very important part of the counselors' work, and the office itself is more like a home, with comfortable furniture, attractive rooms, and a relaxed atmosphere.

Both Ms. Handleman and drug and alcohol counselor Gary Kaplan comment on this. "Our office is one in which a client feels safe and comfortable. We try to create a safe environment."

In addition, points out Ms. Pinkham, "We provide a safety net as we talk with our clients, and delve into and discover underlying problems. Pace is important. We never overwhelm people with too much at one time."

### Positive Changes

Working with families is especially important. The family dynamic is often a vital factor in determining the difficulties of individual members, adds Mr. Simone.



**HEALTHY CHANGES:** "We work as a team here. We all see different clients, and every Wednesday, we get together and review our cases." Counselors of The Gabrielsen Group from left to right are, front row: Elaine Handleman, Kristin Harding, Rebecca Pinkham; back row: Gary Kaplan, Director Robert Simone, and Laura Burke-Johnson.

"Helping family members see themselves not as individuals but as families and a family dynamic, all affecting each other, is very important. Assisting them to see how they can make positive changes is so satisfying. This is particularly true with adolescents and drug abuse. We try to educate parents about adolescents and signs of drug and alcohol addiction."

In addition, points out Ms. Pinkham, the family structure has changed in many cases today. There are more single parents, limits are not set in the way they once were, and technology is a big factor.

"Most of the families are very loving and want to help," she says. "Our job is to help them see what is happening, guide parents and assist them to build skills to be effective in helping their adolescent

children move on to a successful adult life."

The fact that there are eight counselors at The Gabrielsen Group is an important asset, points out Mr. Kaplan.

"One of the benefits of having the group is that all our styles and personalities are different. We can match different counselors with different clients. You want to maximize the connection. And we have a very holistic approach. We don't just focus on one aspect, but the sum total. We try to help a client to have the life he or she wants."

Adds Mr. Simone: "Remember, the investment you make here will follow you your whole life."

The Gabrielsen Group's regular hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, but hours are tailored to each client's needs. 737-8070.

## IT'S NEW To Us

treatment team of national and state-licensed and certified master level counselors, including social workers, family therapists, addiction counselors, and a board-certified psychiatrist," explains Director Robert Simone.

The Gabrielsen Group works with clients of all ages, focusing on individual, family and group therapy. The team of counselors targets such areas as alcohol and substance abuse, marriage and family issues, eating disorders, and other addictive problems.

### Underlying Causes

Discovering underlying causes for addictions and other difficulties is an important part of the counseling sessions, notes marital and family therapist Elaine Handleman.

"Someone may call and say 'I have an eating disorder'. Then, when we talk, we find there are other underlying problems. We are all well-trained, and have very developed skills in assessing a problem. It's very individualized and intensive treatment."

It takes courage for clients to look into their lives and change habits and behavior, which, although they may have a negative impact, nevertheless are familiar.

"This is about creating a whole life-style change; if you are not happy, about being open to getting help," explains Rebecca Pinkham, whose specialty is adolescents. "We try to help young people find out who they are and to develop a sense of self."

Adds Kristin Harding, who specializes in weight loss and eating disorders: "Many times people with addictions don't have a good sense of self. The therapy is about clients learning about wanting to take care of themselves. There's a lot of denial out there, and it's

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Gino Marfuggi, one of the owners of Casabona Ristorante & The Grille Room, is very pleased with the restaurant's new location at 1736 Route 206 South in Skillman. So are the customers!

Both the exterior and interior have been carefully planned. Attractive landscaping, brick walk, and seasonal plantings create an inviting entryway, and the spacious interior offers several dining rooms with varied decor.

When Mr. Marfuggi and his partners, his wife Maria Marfuggi, and chef Chris Stevens, moved Casabona Ristorante from its former location, it gave them the opportunity to add The Grille Room, specializing in steaks, hamburgers, seafood, individual pizzas, pasta, and salads.

"It's Nouveau American cuisine," explains Mr. Stevens. Featuring a more informal decor, The Grille Room offers high ceilings, fireplace, bar, and a sports format, with TV screens tuned into a variety of sports events.

"We now have NFL Sunday brunches, and we have satellite TV and can show five games at once," explains Mr. Marfuggi.

## Very Appealing

Just adjacent is the smaller "Sinatra Room," offering photos of Frank, with his music in the background. It is "cigar-friendly," and also has a piano bar Saturday nights.

The Casabona dining rooms are very appealing, with fresh flowers and linens, and handsome murals of Casabona, Italy on the walls.

There is also a large banquet room, which can accommodate 80 people, and it is often booked for parties, wedding receptions, bar/bat mitzvahs, showers, etc. It offers its own entrance, with an outdoor patio.

Another patio is next to The Grille Room and available for outside dining.

"Authentic regional Italian cuisine is our specialty," notes Mr. Stevens, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and formerly executive chef of the Cherry Valley Golf Club. "The ingredients are very important, and we use the best. Also, our cooking methods and creativity are all a part of making our food very appealing."

"We bring in porcini mushrooms from Italy and zucchini flowers in the spring, which we serve stuffed, and also branzino fish and *donata* fish from Italy," adds Mr. Marfuggi, whose career in the food industry has included serving as vice president of Ferrara's Food in New York and president of Ferrara Food Company.

## Italian Specialties

"Our risottos are really special and very popular," he reports. "They include Risotto alla Parmigiano Con Mozzarella — risotto with parmigiano cheese, fresh mozzarella and fresh basil; and Risotto Tartufo, with white truffles and Reggiano Parmigiano. Both dishes are prepared tableside."

Other Italian specialties include Vitello Piccata (veal scaloppine with lemon and butter), Linguine Mala Femmina, with shrimp, scallops, clams, mussels and calamari in a light tomato sauce; and Gamberri allo Zio Rex — grilled shrimp served with a secret mustard sauce.

Diners who enjoy lighter dining are pleased with the new "Heart Healthy" spa menu, prepared in conjunction with Momentum Fitness. Entrees include salad and dessert, list calories, fat percentages, etc., and range from \$10.95 to \$13.95.

Light fare notwithstanding, Mr. Marfuggi says that many diners are enjoying red meat these days, and they can find steaks both in Casabona and in The Grille Room.

Keeping things affordable is also a priority, points out Mr. Marfuggi. "We have specials in the Grille Room all the time. For example, every Monday, burgers are half price. Tuesday, pasta is half price, Wednesdays, it's



**DINING CHOICES:** "We enjoy being here in our new expanded space, and offering customers choices both from Casabona and from The Grille Room." Casabona Ristorante & The Grille Room owners (from left) Gino Marfuggi, Maria Marfuggi, and Chris Stevens are shown in one of the dining rooms featuring murals of Casabona, Italy.

pizzas. Thursday, prime rib is \$9.95, Friday, fish and chips \$8.95, and Sunday we have a very popular, and book early for the holidays, advises Maria Marfuggi.

The restaurant's delicious desserts include homemade gelato and sorbet, flourless chocolate tortes, creme brulee, "Brownie Blast," and apple pie. Cappuccino and espresso are available, as is regular coffee, and a variety of other beverages.

## Children's Menu

Speaking of beverages, there are 19 beers on tap, and martini-drinkers are served their own individual shaker.

The Grille Room lunches range from \$5.95 to \$12.95 and dinners are \$12 on average. Casabona lunches are \$6.95 to \$14.95, with \$18 there is also handicapped accessibility.

Reservations are recommended for Casabona, none are necessary for The Grille Marfuggi. "We even have a Room. Both are open 7 days; Montgomery baseball room Grille Room 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., bar menu 10 to midnight, Sunday brunch 11:30 to 2; Casabona 11:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday until business, and any type and size event can be accommodated. Private parties in the

Catering is a growing part of Casabona Ristorante's business, and any type and size event can be accommodated. Private parties in the

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Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25

### AMERICAN BEAUTY

Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)  
Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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1999-00 Season

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## Play by Oscar Wilde Is Second Offering In McCarter Season

McCarter Theatre continues its 1999 season with Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, October 19 through November 7.

Mistaken identities, long lost brothers, frustrated romance, and a misplaced handbag feature prominently in Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece — considered his greatest dramatic achievement. This is a new interpretation by the acclaimed young classical director Daniel Fish.

The production features Laurie Kennedy (Lady Bracknell), Jefferson Mays (Algernon), Laurie Williams (Gwendolen), Katie MacNichol (Cecily), Henry Stram (Jack), Denis Holms (Merriman), Molly Regan (Miss Prism), and Everett Quinton (Reverend Chasuble). Ms. Kennedy and Ms. Williams were both seen at McCarter last season in *The Learned Ladies*, directed by Mr. Fish.

The creative teams include set designer Christine Jones, lighting designer Michael Chybowski, costume designer Jess Goldstein, movement director Peter Pucci, dialect coach Elizabeth Smith, with original music by Polly Pen.

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann said, "We have all been itching to do Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* and this year seemed the ideal time. Not only did we want to do a classic comedy to give variety to the season, but we wanted to continue our relationship with the talented young director Daniel Fish, who did such a witty job last season with Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*."

For the Shakespeare Festival in Washington, D.C., Daniel Fish directed *The Fifth Night*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, and *The Misanthrope*. He has directed plays by Shakespeare, Moliere, Goldoni, and Strindberg at Great Lakes Theatre Festival, Asolo Theatre Company, Round House Theatre, The Juilliard School, SUNY Purchase, and New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

### Experienced Cast

Laurie Kennedy appeared on Broadway in *Angels in America*, *Macbeth* with Nichol Williamson, *Major Barbara*, *Man and Superman* with George Grizzard, and *Spoils of War*. She also has many credits off-

Broadway and on national tour, as well as on television, where she played a recurring role in *Homicide*.

Jefferson Mays has been seen in New York in *Quills* and *Culture of Desire* at New York Theatre Workshop, *Moe's Lucky Seven* at Playwrights Horizons, *Orestes* at En Garde Arts, and *Bella, Belle of Byelorussia* at WPA for which he won an Obie Award.

Laurie Williams has worked in New York with the Atlantic Theatre Company in its production of *Blithe Spirit* and at Soho Rep where she was seen in *Natural Child*, *Malibu*, and *Subterraneans*.

Katie MacNichol has appeared on the London stage in *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside* at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. She was a member of the Broadway cast of *Two Shakespearean Actors* and has appeared Off-Broadway in *The Cider House Rules* and *The Food Chain*.

Henry Stram is returning to McCarter where he last

## MUSIC & THEATER

appeared in Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee* directed by Doug Hughes. He recently completed a two year run on Broadway as a member of the original cast of *Titanic*. Mr. Stram was awarded a 1996 Obie Award for Sustained Excellence of Performance.

Denis Holmes has appeared on Broadway in *An Ideal Husband*, *The Moliere Comedies*, *The Homecoming*, *Hamlet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Troilus and Cressida*, and *Romeo and Juliet*. He was a member of The Royal Shakespeare Company for six years and The Old Vic Company for two years.

Molly Regan was last seen at McCarter in *The House of Bernarda Alba* directed by Emily Mann. She has appeared on Broadway in *The Crucible* and *Stepping Out*. She has also played many major roles in her eight seasons at the Williamstown Theatre Festival.

Everett Quinton most recently was seen in New



Laurie Kennedy

York revival of Charles Ludlum's *The Mystery of Irma Vep* for which he won a Drama League Award. His other credits include *The Merry Wives of Windsor* (Helen Hayes Award nomination) at The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C., and *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter. He was a long time member of New York's Ridiculous Theatrical Company, and served as its artistic director from 1987 to 1997.

### Original Music

The production features original music by Polly Pen, McCarter Theatre's Artist in Residence. Ms. Pen is a 1996 Obie Award winner for the score of *Bed and Sofa*, which received seven Drama Desk nominations and was recently recorded on CD by Varese Sarabande. Her new musical, *Night Governess* will have its world premiere at McCarter this spring.

McCarter Theatre offers \$10 tickets for anyone 25 and under to its Theater Series performances only, and for any seats available at time of purchase. Patrons must present an ID at time of purchase or pick-up, and will be limited to two tickets per ID.

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *The Importance of Being Earnest* on Wednesday, October 20 at 8 and Sunday, October 31 at 7:30.

To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### An "Evening at Schubert's" Concert Features Some Fine Performances

Musical gatherings at Franz Schubert's own house in Vienna in the early musical parties. He took a Notturmo by 1800s must have been quite festive. Wenzel Matiegka, a Viennese composer of five — Viennese wine and tasty Linzer Czech descent, and turned it into a quartet tortes mixed with performances of new for flute, viola, cello, and guitar (D.96). music and the heady aromas of burning Matiegka's melodies and structural ideas candles and aging carpets. The composer's were not all that interesting, and even friends got to hear his remarkable breadth Schubert couldn't prevent the cello and of talent, his assimilation of so many musical parts from falling into repetitive, cal influences, and the growing profundity sometimes grinding patterns. But the inter- in his compositional voice. The "Evening at play of the top melodies in the flute and Schubert's" concert given by the Richard- guitar, played effectively by Judith Pearce son Chamber Players on Friday lacked and Laura Oltman, provided the spark and wine, pastry, and candles, but it did offer energy that gave this work surprising fine performances marked by intelligent charm.

Tenor David Kellett launched the evening with five Schubert lieder, including some repertoire favorites. Kellett didn't take the easy route of exaggerated effects, for exam- ple, in the famous *Erkönig* where many singers differentiate the three characters almost to the point of parody. Rather, his interpretations were astute, subtle, and perhaps too subtle in her treble part; the smooth. He occasionally failed to sustain work needed to frolic and sing more than it an even vocal tone at the high and low did.

Jennifer Tao excelled on the piano accom- paniment in most of the songs, especially *Die Forelle*, but in *Erkönig*, the famous right-hand octaves sounded more like labored repetitions than suspenseful vibrations.

Like the five lieder and most of the other pieces on the program, the next work, String Trio in B-flat Major, D.471, was composed when Schubert was a teenager. The single- movement Trio bursts with Mozartian charm, although with a heavier Schubertian emphasis on melodies in the top voice. Violinist Anna Lim, violist Jonathan Vinocour, and cellist Chris Finckel played this piece impeccably — the effect was relaxed, and yet delicately clean and thoughtful.

The following work would probably have

The young Schubert's sponge-like absorption of musical styles around him extended to Rossini's Italian operas, which were extremely popular in Vienna at that time. Ms. Tao and Mika Ikeda played Schu- bert's four-hand piano arrangement of his own *Overture in the Italian Style in D Major* (D.592). He was more than able to match Rossini's penchant for pretty melo- dies and playful transitions. Ms. Tao was smooth. He occasionally failed to sustain work needed to frolic and sing more than it an even vocal tone at the high and low did.

#### Lovely Piano Sonata

The last of Schubert's youthful works was the lovely Sonata (Duo) in A Major for Violin and Piano (D.574).

Ms. Lim brought lovely tone and control to the violin melodies in all four movements. Her delightful, intelligent playing, comple- mented nicely by Ms. Tao's supple piano playing, made the first movement speak simply and elegantly. The boisterous Scherzo and bouncing Trio were especially fun.

The evening closed with a work from the last year of Schubert's life, the 1828 song *Auf dem Strom*. Ludwig Rellstab's Roman- was a teenag- er, somewhat indulgent poem — all trem- bling farewells and yearnings for reunion — Schubert The mellow horn part played superbly by Daniel Graboils nicely set off Mr. Kellett's voice, with its slightly astrin- gent quality. Even in 1828, this would have been the perfect piece to conclude an evening and send Schubert's friends home through the Viennese night.

—Linda Tyler

### Nassau Presbyterian Will Present Recital

Tenor Jonathan Boyd will perform at Nassau Presbyte- rian Church, Princeton, on Sunday, October 17, in the first of the church's annual concert series, "Nassau-at- Six." The free concert is at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary, and the public is invited to attend. A dinner follows in the church's assembly room at a cost of \$5 per person.

Mr. Boyd has performed in opera and oratorio through- out the United States, Cana-

da, and Europe. In this coun- try, he has performed with the New York Philharmonic

After his graduation from the Westminster Choir Col- lege in 1993, he made his debut with the Florentine Opera as Rodrigo in its pro- duction of *Othello*. He also recorded the role of Villager in *I Pagliacci* with Pavarotti in role of Canio, and recently sang the role of Count Alma- vivo with Opera Saskat- chewan in its production of *Il Barbiere di Siviglia*.

His program on October 17

includes selections by Sir Francesco Paolo Tosti, Gab- riel Faure, Ralph Vaughn Wil- liams, and Lee Hoiby.

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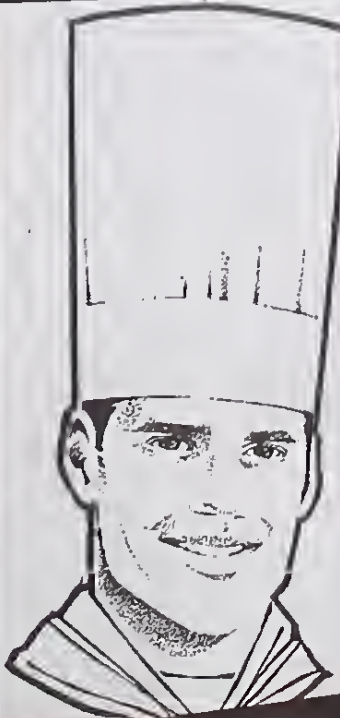
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## MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, October 15 - Thursday, October 21  
Double Jeopardy (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.  
Three Kings (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.  
Random Hearts (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8  
American Beauty (R): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Fri., Sat.  
Story of Us (R): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:30 and 3:30 shows Sat., Sun.  
Fight Club (R): 5, 8, with 2 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

## MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, October 15 - Thursday, October 21  
The Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:45, 7:30  
Blue Streak (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:60, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:55, 7:35  
For Love of the Game (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8  
Drive Me Crazy (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:20  
Three Kings (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15  
Mystery Alaska (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45  
Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10  
Superstar (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:20, 7:40  
Random Hearts (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05

## MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, October 15 - Thursday, October 21  
Runaway Bride (PG): 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25  
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:45, 9:10  
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9  
Stigmata (R): 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35  
Mumford (R): 1:40, 4, 6:30, 8:55  
Double Jeopardy (R): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45  
Elmo in Grouchland (G): 2:10, 4:05, 6:20, 8:30  
Flight Club (R): 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50  
Story of Us (R): 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30  
American Beauty (R): 1:10, 3:45, 7, 9:40

## Original Compositions Scheduled at Princeton

The Composers' Ensemble Princeton University last at Princeton will open its month.

1999-2000 season on Paul Lansky will be represented by Three Moves for 8, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall with a free program of new works by members of the Princeton faculty and former graduate student Juliet Palmer.

Featured performers will include the New York New Music Ensemble and Danny Druckman, percussionist of the New York Philharmonic, clarinetist Barbara White, marimbist Nancy Zeltsman, sopranos Susan Lewis and Martha Elliott, and others.

The program includes the world premiere of Micro-Concerto by Steven Mackey, performed by the New York New Music Ensemble and Mr. Druckman. Mr. Mackey is Professor of Music at Princeton, and the world premieres of his compositions Troubadour Songs and Physical Property were heard at the

debut concert of the Brentano String Quartet as Quartet-in-Residence at

Princeton University last month. Mr. Lansky is Professor and Chair of the Department of Music at Princeton.

Barbara White, Assistant Professor of Music at Princeton, will perform her own composition No Man's Land for solo clarinet.

Juliet Kiri Palmer will be represented by a new work entitled W is for, scored for mixed instrumental ensemble and two sopranos. Soprano soloists for the October 20 performance are Susan Lewis and Martha Elliott.

The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, and is open to the public.



"CELTIC HEART," a celebration of Irish music and heritage featuring vocalist Maura O'Connell and fiddler Eileen Ivers, above, will take place Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. Call (732) 246-7469 for tickets.

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## Friends of Music Offers Program Of Computer Jazz

On Tuesday, October 19, The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Spoerri-Doran-Weber, a trio performing computer-assisted jazz.

The ensemble improvises, merging jazz roots with influences from rock and folk music from all over the world. The use of new electronic devices and interactive computer programs helps to develop spontaneous interactive compositions.

Bruno Spoerri plays alto and soprano saxophones, the Synthophone (a MIDI saxophone built by Softwind Instruments, Bern), and uses David Rokeby's unique video-driven music system, a Macintosh computer with MAX/MSP, amplifiers, and synthesizers.

Christy Doran plays electric

## Romantic Comedy Planned By Princeton's Theatre Intime

Theatre-Intime will present the romantic comedy, *Educating Rita*, written by Willie Russell, the writer of *Shirley Valentine*, at 8 p.m. on the weekends of October 14-16 and 21-23, and October 23 at 2 p.m.

This is the story of a working-class Liverpool woman who decides to pursue her education despite the resentment and confusion of her husband and family. She enrolls in an Open University program and meets Frank, a disolute and disillusioned English professor. In the course of their tutorial together, the two learn much about literature, life, and one another.

The play will be directed by Catherine Keyser and will star Hadley Owen as Rita and Kurt Uy as Frank.

Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$8 for faculty, staff and seniors; and \$5 for students. Theatre-Intime is located in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4930.

guitar with various electronic devices.

Reto Weber plays drums, African and Brazilian percussion instruments, and uses some of them as input devices to the computer.

Bruno Spoerri, known since

1954 as one of the leading jazz saxophone players of Switzerland, has been since 1965 a free-lance composer, arranger, sound engineer, specialist for film music, and a pioneering musician in electronic music.

Christy Doran was leader of the electric-jazz group OM in 1972, and played many solo and duo concerts with Harry Pepl, Dom Um Romao, Fritz Hauser and others. He formed the legendary trio Red Twist and Tuned Arrow with Freddy Studer and Stefan Wittwer, and today performs in the Trio A.D.D. with Robert Dick and Steve Arguelles.

Reto Weber has toured Europe, Africa, Asia, and America since 1973 with solo concerts featuring a large

array of drums and percussion. He has frequently collaborated with musicians in the field of jazz and improvisation, performing at major festivals in Innsbruck, Prague, Budapest, Paris, Montreal, and elsewhere.

For their Princeton program, Spoerri-Doran-Weber will perform works from their current repertory, including *Do You Like Pastrami?* (a freewheeling jazz piece); *Shake, Shuttle, and Blow* (featuring an improvised interplay between electronic and acoustic sounds); *Bolghatty Dreams* embodies reminiscences of South India, featuring a quiet drone and the Synthophone. *Barrel without Bottom* is an almost-acoustic composition by Christy Doran, featuring some tricky cross-rhythms; *Up and Push* was developed by Reto Weber with the Indian mrdangam player Balasubramaniam. It features ghatam playing, and its title alludes to the infamous car of Jazz Yatra promoter Jahveri.

As with all concerts sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the program is free.

## Organ, Orchestra Concert Due at University Chapel

The Princeton University Department of Chapel Music will present a concert for organ and orchestra at the Chapel on Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature organist Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist, who has performed organ concerts at the Chapel on many occasions in the past.

The program will include *Prelude and Fugue in C Major 98* by J. S. Bach, *Handel's Organ Concerto for Organ and Orchestra Opus 4 number 4 in F. Major*, and the *Concerto in G. Minor for Organ and Orchestra* by Francis Poulenc. Ms. Lippincott will be accompanied by The Princeton Chapel Camerata.

Critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos, Ms. Lippincott has given the premiere performance of several major works written by twentieth-century composers. She is also Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College and has performed extensively in the United States and Europe. She will be performing this concert on the University organ, one of the country's finest instruments in the English cathedral style.

Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music at the University, will be the conductor. Tickets are \$15; students \$8. To reserve tickets and for information, call 258-3654.

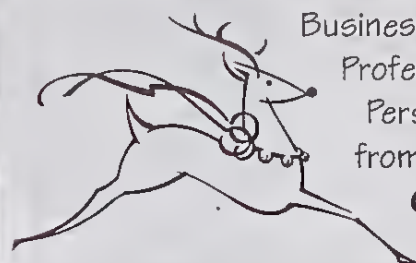


Joan Lippincott

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Prof. Steven Mackey  
Prof. Barbara White

Juliet Palmer GS  
James Rolfe GS

New York New Music Ensemble

Oanny Druckman, percussion  
Christopher Finckel, cello  
Stephen Gosling, piano  
Jean Kopperud, clarinet

Jeffrey Millarsky, percussion  
Linda Quan, violin  
Jayn Rosenfeld, flute

and  
Elizabeth O'Fellce, piano  
Martha Elliott, soprano  
Charles Lazarus, trumpet  
Susan Lewis, soprano  
Maureen Ullot, bass

Michael Lowenstern, clarinet  
Steven Mackey, conductor  
Oanny Tunic, drums  
Barbara White, clarinet  
Nancy Zeltsman, violin

Wednesday, October 20, 1999  
8:00 p.m.

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## The Dryden Ensemble To Mark Century's End With Trinity Concert

The Dryden Ensemble will present "Fin de siecle" on Sunday, October 17 at 4 at Trinity Church in association with the Trinity Concerts Committee. Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street.

The concert marks the opening of the ensemble's 1999-2000 season, "A Glorious Millennium," a series of three concerts in Princeton at Trinity Church and Richardson Auditorium.

In observance of this century's end, "Fin de siecle" includes masterworks for strings, and harpsichord by the most celebrated composers from the final years of another remarkable century, the 17th, including Handel, Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Purcell, Corelli, Marais, and Couperin.

Featured works are Buxtehude's Sonata in C Major for two violins and viola da Gamba, Handel's youthful Trio in G Major for two oboes and continuo, the virtuosic Les Folies d'Espagne for solo viola da Gamba by Marais, and Corelli's engaging Sonata in G Minor and Ciacona for strings.

**DRYDEN TO PERFORM:** The Dryden Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, October 17 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church. This marks the opening of the ensemble's 1999-2000 season.

### Openings for Trombone And Viola at GPYO

The High School Division of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra invites trombonists and violists to audition for the orchestra's 1999-2000 Concert Season. Young musicians in grades nine through 12 are invited to call Sherry Apgar at 883-9099 to arrange for an audition.

The 75-member GPYO is composed of high school students from throughout central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania. The orchestra presents a three-concert season in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Weekly rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the Swig Fine Arts Center at the Peddie School in Hightstown. The orchestra also offers a chamber music program with the rehearsal dates and times to be announced.

A limited amount of tuition scholarship funds and financial aid is available and scholarships for music study (private lessons) are also available by special audition to all GPYO members in good standing.

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

### Additional Lovett Show Announced by McCarter

McCarter Theatre has announced that, due to overwhelming ticket demand, an additional show has been added to the schedule for Lyle Lovett. This will take place Friday, November 12, at 10:45 p.m.

Tickets range from \$50 to \$35. To charge tickets, call 258-2787.

McCarter also announced that jazz singer Diana Krall will perform an additional show on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m.

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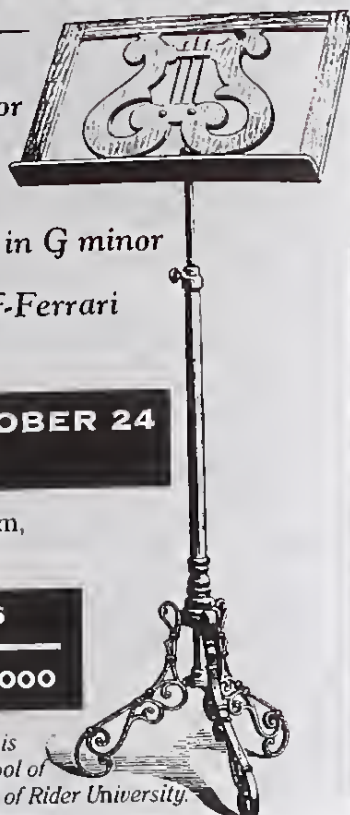
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**7:00 P.M.**

Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University

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Westminster Conservatory is  
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Two works from the court of Louis XIV, Marais' *Pasacaille* and Couperin's *L'Astree*, illuminate the contrasting colors of oboes and strings. The program demonstrates the incredible richness and variety in music at the end of the 17th century.

The series continues on Sunday, January 9 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium with "Bach for the Millennium," a festive program featuring some of Bach's greatest masterpieces. The final concert will take place March 11 in Richardson Auditorium.

The "Fin de siecle" program will also be presented on Saturday evening, October 16 at 8 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakland Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa.

Single tickets are \$17 and \$13 for students and seniors. Subscriptions are \$48 and \$39. For information, call 466-8541.



1999-00 Season

*The Friends of Music  
at Princeton*

Sun., Oct. 17 — 3 pm

David Kellett  
tenor

Masako  
Hayashi-Ebbesen  
piano

A Recital of English  
Song by Britten,  
Ireland, and Quilter

Tue., Oct. 19 — 8 pm

Spoerri-Doran-Weber

Program of  
Computer-Assisted Jazz

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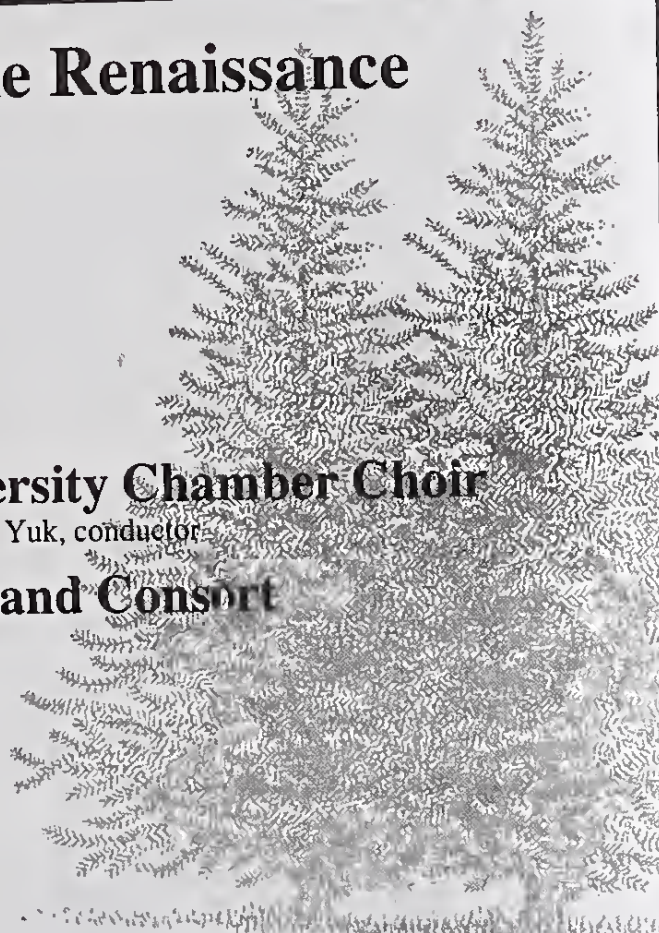
### The Princeton University Chamber Choir

Richard Tang Yuk, conductor

### The Woodland Consort

Sunday, October 24, 1999  
4:00 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium  
Fine Hall, Princeton University  
Tickets 609-258-5000



## Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, Conductor

Mendelssohn: Incidental Music from  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Walton: Suite from Henry V (1944 Olivier Film)  
Nick Merritt '99, Narrator

Copland: El Salón México  
Kodály: Dances of Galánta

Friday, October 22, 1999

Tickets: \$12, Students \$5

Richardson Auditorium  
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Saturday, October 23, 1999





**ICE THEATRE AT PDS:** To celebrate the opening of its offices in Princeton, the nonprofit foundation, The Skaters' Fund, will present Ice Theatre of New York in an open rehearsal on Sunday, October 17, from 4:15 to 8 p.m. at the Lisa McGraw Rink at Princeton Day School. The open rehearsal is in preparation for an October 20 Autumn Gala at Chelsea Piers in New York. The Skaters' Fund assists coaches and performing figure skaters who need financial assistance.

## Tenor and Pianist To Give Concert Of English Songs

On Sunday afternoon, October 17, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free teacher's recital by tenor David Kellett and pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, at 3, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program is devoted to 20th-century English song; works of Benjamin Britten, Roger Quilter, and John Ireland, set to the texts of many of Great Britain's most renowned poets, including William Shakespeare, John Donne, and A.E. Housman.

David Kellett made his operatic debut as Count Belfiore in Mozart's *Le Finto*

giordiniero with the Opera Shop at the Vinyard Theater in New York City. He has appeared with such companies as the The Opera Festival of New Jersey, New England Lyric Operetta, Oswego Opera Theatre, Regina Opera, Opera at Flordham, the American Chamber Opera, the Trenton Civic Opera, and at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

An active oratorio and concert soloist, Mr. Kellett has appeared at the Charles Ives Center for the Arts in Danbury, Connecticut, under the baton of composer/conductor David Amram in a concert version of *Show Boat*. As Mr.

Amram's tenor of choice, Mr. Kellett has sung in the composer's opera *Twelfth Night*, and performed his songs in concert with several orchestras and chamber ensembles.

Pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen has pursued an active career in Japan, France, and the United States, winning critical praise on both sides of the Pacific for her poetic expression and ardor.

Ms. Hayashi-Ebbesen frequently shares the stage in major halls with duo partners including members of the Vienna String Sextet, the Chicago Symphony, Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Orchestre de Radio France. She is repeatedly invited for performances in France, and appears in recital on campuses and at conservatories in the United States.

The October 17 program will open with the *Folksong Arrangements-Volume 1: British Isles* of Benjamin Britten, and continue with *The Lord of Lost Content* from A.E. Housman's *A Shropshire Lad*, set by John Ireland, as well as *Five Shakespeare Songs*, Opus 23, of Roger Quilter. Following intermission, Britten's setting of *The Holy Sonnets of John Donne*, Opus 35, concludes the program.

## YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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RAVEL: STRING QUARTET IN F MAJOR

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## McCarter Sets Auditions For "A Christmas Carol"

McCarter Theatre has announced auditions for the roles of Charlotte Fezziwig and nine singer/dancer supplemental extras (five female, four male; ages 20 to 35) for *A Christmas Carol* on Sunday, October 17, from 4 to 9. Auditions will be held at McCarter Theatre.

Those auditioning should prepare a song (accompaniment will be provided) and come prepared to dance. A headshot and resume are required. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

McCarter Theatre is looking to cast Charlotte Fezziwig (Female 5'0-5'4" age 14 to 20 who can sing and dance.) Also needed are nine singer/dancer supplemental extras (5 females/4 males; age 20 to 35). Actors cannot be members of Actors' Equity Association and must be United States citizens.

Rehearsals begin November 12 for the role of Charlotte Fezziwig. A fee and travel stipend will be provided. Rehearsal dates for supplemental extras are November 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 30 and December 1 through 5. A stipend will be provided. The production runs December 5 through December 24.

To schedule an audition or for information, call Monica Henderson at 258-6505.



## Concert for Organ & Orchestra

Joan Lippincott, organist

Penna Rose, conductor

8:00 p.m. Saturday,  
October 16, 1999

Princeton University Chapel

Featuring the  
Princeton University Chapel Camarata

Prelude and Fugue in C Major -  
Johann Sebastian Bach  
Concerto in F Major -  
George Frederic Handel  
Praeludium und Fuge über B.A.C.H. -  
Franz Liszt  
Organ Concerto in G Minor -  
Francis Poulenc

Admission \$15, students \$8

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SATURDAY EVENING  
OCTOBER 16, 1999  
8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$26, \$23, \$17  
STUDENTS: \$10

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directed by

Paul Mercer Ellington



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**ORCHESTRA BENEFIT:** The Princeton High School orchestra will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 16, from 9 to 2, in the school cafeteria. Students are raising funds for a performance tour to Italy and Switzerland in February 2000. Preparing for the sale, are orchestra officers, from left, Sarah Affel, Julia Driscoll, Julie von Zumbusch, Alison Hwang, Jen Chung and Elizabeth Just (kneeling).

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will sponsor the Rev. Kristina Welch speaking at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road, on Monday, October 18, at 1.

The Rev. Welch, who has counseled world leaders, has a varied background that includes experience as a personal dresser for the elite, as well as for those with terminal diseases.

One of her activities is to help women involved in career changes — especially those leaving abusive lifestyles and degrading professions — by helping them create new wardrobes.

She has also raised the literacy level of children from abusive homes and disadvantaged neighborhoods — by personally teaching them to read.

Ms. Welch and her husband, the Rev. Micah Welch, are now working with leaders from Latino and African-American communities in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey, to alleviate conditions in some of the most depressed neighborhoods.

To reserve a place at the College Club presentation, call Irene Nemser, at 275-9355. To reach the Rev. Welch directly, leave a message with Esther Collins, at 890-1097.

The **Soroptimists International of Princeton** recently held its fall dinner/meeting at The Nassau Club, at which the Soroptimists' donations to "Good Causes" were announced.

Recipients this year included Crawford House, Skillman; the Crisis Ministry, Princeton; the Lupus Foundation of America Mercer County Chapter; HomeFront, Trenton; Princeton Nursery School and the Princeton YWCA Susan Brown-Waxwood Award Fund, named in honor of Soroptimist life member Susie Waxwood.

For information on the awards and the organization, call Lorraine, at 586-8187.

Members of the **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for people ages 55-plus, will meet for brunch on Saturday, October 23, at 10:30, at Seasons Restaurant, Quakerbridge Road (near the Mall), Lawrenceville.

The only price is the cost of the meal. For reservations or information, call 392-1786.

The **Embroiderers' Guild of America**, Princeton chapter, will hold a special Autumn Harvest Tea, on Sunday, October 17, at 1:30, at the Dorothea House, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Herbert Greenberg, president and chief executive officer, Caliper Human Strategies Inc., will address the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** Breakfast on Wednesday, October 20.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road, beginning at 7:45 a.m., with registration and a buffet breakfast. The program will follow.

The cost is \$16 for Chamber members, and \$21 for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

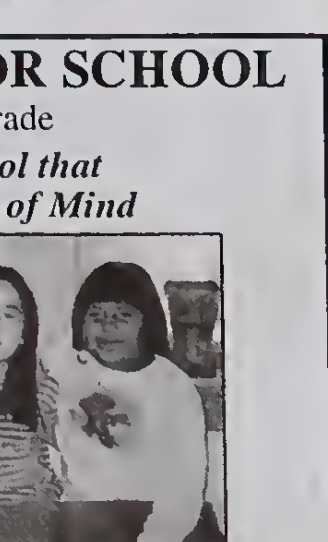
The **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)**, Princeton Chapter #459, will meet on Thursday, October 14, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

The meeting will be devoted primarily to a forum of the candidates for the 15th Assembly District of the state Legislature. Discussion will focus on municipal aggregation for electric power purchases, property taxes, housing, charity care, and other topics.

The public is invited; and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 924-5471.

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● **RICO'S AUTO BODY**  
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● **Auto Dealers:**  
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● **Auto Rentals:**  
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● **Auto Repairs & Service:**  
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● **Building Materials (See Lumber):**  
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● **PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 169 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

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(continued in next column)

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**1 No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind** in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737)

**2 In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Businesses,** each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau;

**3 ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing** on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising).

➤ **FOR FREE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE** with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

James Weinstein, commissioner of the NJ Department of Transportation, will speak at the next general membership meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on October 14, at the Doral Forrester Hotel. The meeting will begin at 11:30, with registration and a reception, followed by a buffet lunch and Mr. Weinstein's presentation.

Commissioner Weinstein will discuss plans for improving the transportation system and will update the audience on the continuing work to facilitate the flow of traffic on Route 1.

Mr. Weinstein will also discuss NJ Transit/Amtrak rail service, regional air service, truck traffic on local roads, and other regional transportation projects.

A former commissioner of the Delaware River Port Authority and the first chair of the Port of Philadelphia and Camden, the DOT commissioner has extensive transportation experience. He was named commissioner last year.

Mr. Weinstein chairs the NJ Transit Corporation Board of Directors; he is a member of the board of all three NJ toll road authorities, and has been nominated to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The luncheon cost to Chamber members is \$25; other guests pay \$28. To make a reservation, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

The **Boheme Opera Guild** will sponsor an Antiques Appraisal on Sunday, October 17, at the Pennington Road Fire House on Route 31, Ewing, from noon until 4.

A \$10 donation, paid at the door, includes refreshments. An additional fee of \$5 will be charged for each item appraised, with a limit of two. (No coins or stamps.)

Proceeds benefit the Boheme Opera of New Jersey. For information, call 882-1721.

At the next meeting of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society**, on Monday, October 18, land

## Support Sources

Princeton HiTops will hold a **PFLAG** (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meeting on Monday, October 18, at HiTops, 21 Wiggins Street.

Russ Healy, a Somerville therapist, will discuss adolescent development issues for gay teens at the meeting, as well as provide suggestions for their parents.

PFLAG is a national organization with the goal of promoting the health and well being of gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons and their families and friends. Meetings in Princeton are held monthly, beginning at 6:30, with a business meeting. A support group meeting follows at 8, with speakers and an open forum for discussion.

The Princeton group will meet again on Monday, November 8, and Monday, December 13. For information, call 683-5155.

**H.O.P.E.** (Helping Other People Evolve), a support and information program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, will hold the third meeting of its fall ten-week session during the week of October 18. Both evening and day sessions are available. New members are welcome to join at this time. The topic will be "Healing and Growth."

Registrations for the fall session will be closed after this meeting. A new session will start in January.

For information, and to register, call 1-800-966-4488, extension 788.

**Nami Mercer** (formerly Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill) invites the public to hear attorney Linda Robinson speak about ways in which families of individuals with serious mental illness can make sure that their loved ones will always be provided for.

Ms. Robinson will speak in the Rotunda Room (Room 3), at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30. She will also answer questions from the audience.

For information, call 777-9766.

acquisitions specialist Bill Web. site address is www. Rawlyk will deliver a lecture audubon.org/chapter/njwashon "The Delaware and Raritan Crossing."

The **Kingston Greenways Association** will sponsor a "Fall Foliage Walk" on Sunday, October 17, at 2. Participants will meet at the Lock Tender's House at the Kingston Lock on the D&R Canal, off Route 27, rain or shine. The walk will be through the new Cook Preserve on a new trail, and along other Kingston trails.

The D&R Greenway is the regional land trust for central New Jersey. In the last ten years, the organization has protected more than 2800 acres of land along the D&R Canal and the streams flowing through the 1000-square-mile region.

Mr. Rawlyk will talk about the Greenways' current initiatives along the Delaware River and in the Sourland Mountain Region, which stretches from the Delaware across the state into Somerset County.

The Pennington School is located on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street, Pennington. The Audubon Society may be contacted at 730-8200. The

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**ANCIENT TOWN:** This watercolor drawing by Kassof-Isaac is representative of the artist's depictions of towns in Italy and Provence that will be at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, starting October 21. Call 921-0100.

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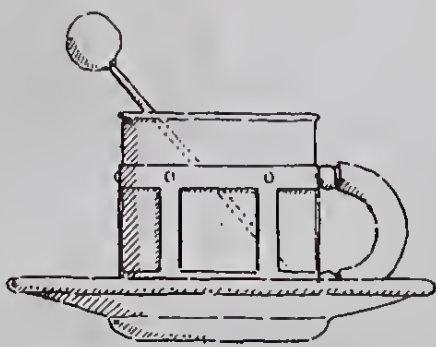
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## The Arts Council Will Present American Festival

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will present its second annual week-long festival of art, culture food, and wine — "Hurrah America!" — starting October 16. The focus during the week will be on great American art and culture, created and collected in the Princeton region.

As the headline event, the Arts Council, in partnership with Young Audiences of New Jersey, will present The Catskill Puppet Theater's

Ben Shahn will take place at The Arts Council's WPA Gallery on Friday, October 22, at 6:30, with special guest Bernarda Shahn. A reading by Howard Greenfield from his new book *Ben Shahn, An Artist's Life*, published by Random House in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Shahn's birth, will follow the opening.

Proceeds from the Festival will support the annual operations and programs of the Council, as well as the capital campaign for a "re-imagined" arts center. For tickets or for information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

### Exhibits

An exhibition of watercolor drawings by Princeton artist Rhoda Kassof-Isaac will open at the **Gallery of the Jewish Center**, 435 Nassau Street, on October 21. The opening reception will take place on Sunday, October 24, from 3 to 5.

The exhibit, depicting ancient towns in Italy and Provence, will run through November 19. The show will be a fund-raising event for the Moshe Budmor cantata which will premiere on January 23, 2000, in celebration of the Jewish Center's 50th anniversary.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac, who maintains a Jungian psychoanalytic practice in Princeton, studied art at Pratt Institute and The Art Students League, New York. She has taught art in Westchester, N.Y., and in Zurich, Switzerland, and has exhibited extensively in both Europe and the U.S.

**ART**  
Story of *Hiawatha*, a children's event for all ages.

There will be two performances on Saturday, October 23, at 11 and 2, at the Arts Council. Tickets are \$5, and are available at the Council.

On Saturday, October 16, from 1 to 5, guided tours of art collections housed in Princeton area homes will be followed by a garden party at 5, at the residence of architect Michael Graves. The \$100 tickets are tax deductible.

A Gospel Brunch will take place on Sunday, October 17, from noon to 2:30, at the Doral Forrestal. The brunch promises to be a jubilant event, featuring the area's premiere Gospel singers and a delicious, all-American brunch buffet. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for children.

The quintessential American classic film, *On the Waterfront* will be shown at the Garden Theatre, on Thursday, October 21, at 6:30. The film showing will be followed by a discussion over dessert at the Arts Council, with film critic Michael Wood, professor of English at Princeton University. Tickets are \$15.

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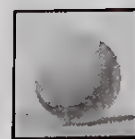
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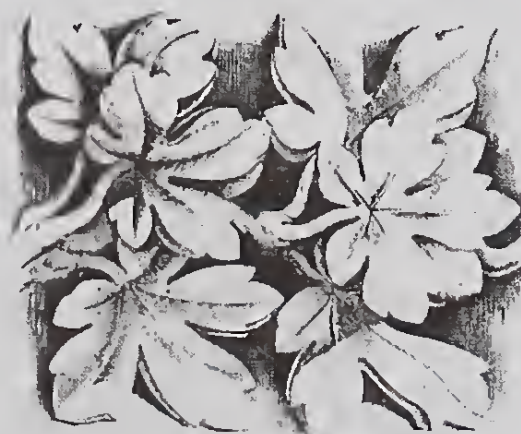
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## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident Frances Heinrich will show several works in an exhibition that opens October 13, at the **Newark Museum Mutual Benefit Life Community Gallery**.

The show — "Imaging Aging" — includes paintings, prints, and sculpture by five New Jersey artists. The work all deals in some way with the process of growing old. Very different sensibilities and media result in a thought-provoking meditation.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the **Alzheimer's Association**. Curators are Peppi Elona and Miriam Stern. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, October 17, from 3 to 5.

For information or directions to the Newark Museum, call (973) 596-6638, or Ms. Stern, at (201) 837-6157.

Several area artists are involved in an exhibition that opened October 6, at the **College of New Jersey**, entitled "Paperworks, Pulp as a Medium." The show will remain through November 3 at the College Art Gallery in Holman Hall.

Exhibit curator and artist Marie Sturken, a Princeton resident, will demonstrate papermaking and give a gallery talk at 7, on October 13.

Ms. Sturken says the exhibition is a statement about the "Pulp" used in making paper by hand and its expressive possibilities.

All the works in the exhibit will provide the viewer with a rich visual experience. The work includes Princeton resident Anita Benarde's casts of found objects; Massachusetts artist Jane Eccles' emulsion transfers combined with pulp painting; Margaret Kennard Johnson's (Princeton) manipulated and embedded material; Pennsylvania resident Betsy Miraglia's free cast



**HIBBS HOUSE:** This centuries-old stone dwelling is one of the watercolor landscapes by James Redding on exhibit at the Hopewell Frame Shop, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through October 30. Call 466-0817.

paper stenciled, painted and collaged; Joan Needham's (Hopewell) richly-encrusted surfaces suspended in space; and Ms. Sturken's own orchestration of layered and embedded translucent works.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from noon to 3; Thursday, 7-9 and Sunday, 1-3. For information, call Judy Masterson, gallery coordinator, at 771-2198, or the art department, at 771-2652.

Frank Rivera and Joan Needham, visual arts faculty members at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, will exhibit recent work in **The Gallery at Mercer** through November 5.

Mr. Rivera's narrative paintings are surreal renderings of dreams and cryptic imagery, while Ms. Needham, a paper maker and sculptor, creates abstract constructions from scrap metal.

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Com-

munications Building on the MCCC West Windsor campus. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 to 3, and Thursday evening, from 5 to 8.

For information, call 586-4800, extension 3589.

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**ASSEMBLAGE OF AGING:** Princeton artist Frances Heinrich finds inspiration in much-used objects from the past and present. This assemblage, entitled "Crystal Ball," is part of the "Imaging Aging" exhibition, at the Newark Museum through December 26. The opening reception will be October 17, from 3-5. Call 973-596-6558.

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## SPORTS

# Jim Perry and Brown Put Up Record Numbers Against an Overmatched Tiger Football Team

The Princeton football team had seen Brown quarterback James Perry put up some pretty impressive numbers over the years. Even in last season's 31-17 Tiger victory over the Bears, Princeton had allowed 442 yards passing.

Still, Princeton's defense had made enough big plays in that contest to offset Perry's brilliance, and the Tigers (1-3 overall, 0-2 Ivy League) hoped that history would repeat itself last Saturday. Instead, Perry made a new kind of history — one that Princeton would like to forget as quickly as possible.

The Brown quarterback completed an Ivy League record 41 passes, throwing for 424 yards and three touchdowns, in leading the Bears to a 53-30 rout of the Tigers. By halftime, he was already 27-38 for 261 yards. Princeton managed to stay in the game for most of the first half, but could not keep up with the high-octane Brown attack in the second.

"We ran into a good quarterback," Tiger head coach Steve Tosches said. "The kid makes plays and we couldn't handle it. We couldn't deal with it today."

It was the most points the Tigers have ever allowed against an Ivy League opponent, and the highest point total by any opponent since 1981, when Princeton fell to Maine, 55-44. The Bears (3-1, 2-1) wasted little time in getting started, taking the opening kickoff and marching 72 yards on 12 plays in four minutes, 37 seconds. Brown's drive was kept alive by a crucial illegal substitution penalty on the Tigers that occurred with the Bears facing fourth-and-four from the Princeton 27.

### Tigers Respond Quickly

Brown eventually found the end zone on a three-yard pass from Perry to running back Mike Powell. The Tigers struck back on a 13-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Cameron Atkinson with 1:32 remaining in the first quarter, but the Bears answered with a nine-play, 86-yard

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Princeton\* over Lafayette.** Out of Ivy race now, Tigers must try to salvage the rest of the season.

**Colgate\* over Cornell.** This is the toss-up of the week, and we'll go with the homestanding Raiders to hand Big Red its first loss.

**Yale\* over Dartmouth.** Even without its first-string quarterback, Yale has the edge over a winless Dartmouth eleven.

**Penn over Columbia\*.** Quakers stay undefeated in Ivies, but tougher league contests lie ahead.

**Harvard over Fordham\*.** Rams making every Ivy team look good.

**Rhode Island over Brown\*.** After cakewalk against Princeton, Bruins will find RI more than a match.

Last Week: 5-1, Overall: 18-7  
\*Home Team

touchdown drive that took just 2:56. Running back Michael Malan ended it with a nine-yard scoring run — the first of four touchdowns he would score on the day.

Princeton had several chances to seize momentum later in the half, but was unable to do so. With 8:49 to play in the second quarter, junior linebacker Michael Higgins intercepted a deflected pass in the Tiger end zone. On the very next play, however, a botched handoff from sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw to Atkinson resulted in a turnover and two plays later, Brown increased its lead to 21-7 on a one-yard touchdown run by Malan.

Princeton managed to answer that score with an 80-yard touchdown drive of its own, but Perry had the last word in the first half, firing a two-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Steven Campbell with :05 remaining in the second quarter. Campbell would finish

Continued on Next Page



**A MAN AMONG BOYS:** Brown's Shane Campbell catches the ball in between three Princeton defenders. Campbell had 12 receptions for 143 yards.

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### 1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Brown 53 Princeton 30	Lehigh 30 Dartmouth 14
Columbia 10 Bucknell 7	Penn 35 Fordham 18
Cornell 24 Harvard 23	Yale 34 Holy Cross 14

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	3	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Brown	2	1	.667	3	1	.750
Harvard	1	1	.500	2	2	.500
Yale	0	1	.000	3	1	.750
Columbia	0	1	.000	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	0	4	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000	1	3	.250

This Saturday's Games

Lafayette at Princeton	Harvard at Fordham
Cornell at Colgate	Penn at Columbia
Dartmouth at Yale	Rhode Island at Brown

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\*\*\*

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## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

the game with 143 yards on 12 receptions, and none was more crucial than the touchdown catch at the end of the first half, which gave the Bears a comfortable 28-14 advantage heading into the intermission.

"It's 21-14 and I'd like to think that we're doing some things offensively," Tosches said. "The score before the half, it doesn't break your back, but it makes it tough. That first series of the second half, we've got to go down and try to get some points and unfortunately, we didn't do it."

Princeton's first drive of the third quarter ended with a punt, and Brown answered with another one-yard touchdown run by Malan with 9:22 remaining in the period. This score was followed by an improbable two-point conversion when Perry, who was serving as the holder on the extra point attempt, bobbled the snap, scooped up the loose ball and, after scrambling around the backfield, lofted a pass to tight end David Brookman in the end zone.

## Bruins Were Relentless

Having squandered a 28-7 third-quarter lead against Cornell the previous weekend, Brown was relentless Saturday, continuing to pass the ball well into the fourth quarter despite being ahead by more than 20 points. The Bears' lead reached 46-14 before Princeton scored a pair of touchdowns late in the contest.

"I was not trying to run the score up there," Brown head coach Phil Estes said. "I was worried. Last week, we're up 28-7 and we let them right back into the football game."

"Nothing against Steve and that football team, but I certainly was going to make sure that we were going to come away with a win. It wasn't like he was trying to run the clock down. He was throwing it just as much — if he wants to throw it, we're just going to stay in the game and make sure we win it."

The Bears' onslaught did not end until the game's final play, when a shotgun snap sailed over the head of sophomore Brian

Continued on Next Page

## After Huge Loss to Brown in Providence, It's Salvage Operation for Tiger Football

Four games into the schedule, the 1999 football season has become a salvage operation for the Princeton football team. Is anyone really surprised?

The shell-shocked Tigers, now realistically if not mathematically out of the Ivy title race, must regroup from a humiliating 53-30 loss to Brown. All the Bruins did was score more points against the Tigers than any other Ivy League team had done in the entire history of football here, dating back to 1869. The last time the Orange and Black gave up more points to any team was in 1981 when Maine scored 55. Up till now, Yale had been the only Ivy entry to score more than 50 against Old Nassau, tallying 51 in 1931.

Princeton's pass defense, first exposed as beatable by Cornell's Ricky Rahne in the season opener, shredded the next weekend by Lehigh's Phil Stambaugh, might as well have sat on the sidelines against Brown's Jim Perry. It has now allowed 1,191 yards passing in four games, more than half last year's total. The secondary was the Tigers' Achilles heel last season, and it is poised to repeat that role this fall.

On offense, quarterback Tommy Crenshaw, named the number one quarterback just before this game, played like a third stringer, completing just eight of 19 tosses for 106 yards. He threw one interception, his sixth of the season.

His replacement, Jon Blevins, was 11 of 12 for 141 yards, while leading coach Steve Tosches' troops to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns. The stats look impressive on the surface, but is there anyone out there who thinks the Bruins were still interested in playing defense in the fourth period when they led 46-14 after three?

Still, in the light of Blevins' performance, Tosches may be forced to rethink his decision whether Crenshaw or Blevins should be the starter. The feeling here is it doesn't make a whole lot of difference. Neither seems to have more than average ability or what it takes to lead a team to victory in a close contest. The Tigers haven't had a really good passing quarterback since Jason Garrett.

In his struggle to salvage at least a winning season, Tosches also has to worry about his own job security. Rumbles in the press and grumbles among alumni are starting to surface in the face of a fourth straight mediocre season.

Tosches has been around for 13 seasons, longer than any other Ivy League coach. He was installed as interim coach just a couple of weeks before the start of the 1987 season, after Ron Rogerson died of a heart attack that August. Bob Myslik, athletic director at the time, took the "interim" away from the title after five games.

It's difficult to argue with Tosches' record, 76-46-2, but recent history is what seems to count most under the "what have you done for me lately?" thinking. His record since the start of the 1996 season is 15-19. Jake McCandless was dumped in 1972 after just two losing seasons; his successors, Bob Casciola and Frank Navarro, departed after three, but none of the three had enjoyed the success Tosches has previously.

Athletic director Gary Walters naturally has nothing to say at this point, and wouldn't have to make a decision until after the season ended. Tosches and the Tigers get something of a break this week when a 1-4 Lafayette team comes to town on the heels of a 56-14 thrashing by Colgate. The Leopards are beatable and the Tigers should be able to do the job, 20-14.

Around the league, further evidence (if it was needed) that Cornell's quarterback Ricky Rahne is for real. He brought the Big Red back from a 23-10 deficit against Harvard, producing a 24-23 triumph in the final 26 seconds. The Big Red is 4-0 for the first time since 1971, Ed Marinaro's senior year.

The two teams who still have a reasonable chance of derailing the Big Red are Penn and Yale. The Quakers beat Fordham, but were not particularly impressive in doing so. The Elis had little trouble against Holy Cross. Harvard, Columbia and Brown, each with one loss, remain in the race.

—Jeb Stuart

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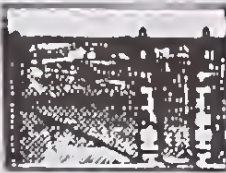


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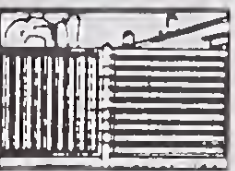
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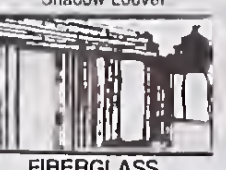
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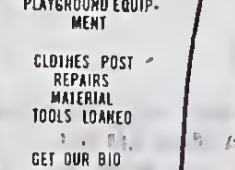
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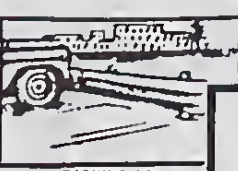
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**RUN, TOMMY RUN:** Princeton quarterback Tommy Crenshaw spent a lot of time running from Brown defenders but did manage to lead the Tigers to two touchdowns in three quarters of action.

## Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Danielewicz — Princeton's third-string quarterback — and was recovered by the Tigers just outside of their own end zone.

From the outset, Brown had hoped to nullify senior defensive end David Ferrara and the Princeton pass rush with a playbook full of short, quick passes. The plan worked to perfection. The Bears did not attempt many long passing plays, but instead moved the ball with short, 10-20 yard routes and used a variety of clever offensive sets.

## Brown's Offense Creative

One such formation had a wide receiver line up next to one sideline and four others form a diamond on the opposite side of the field. For most of the game, Perry was able to take the snap and swing the ball out to one of the receivers in the diamond, who would then use the other three as blockers. If the Tiger defense attempted to overplay that side of the field, however, Perry could then look to the isolated receiver on the other side.

Another play that worked to perfection for Brown was the inside shovel pass. The Bear offensive line would allow Tiger pass rushers to charge towards Perry, who would then quickly flip the ball a few yards forward to Malan. More often than not, the Brown running back had plenty of open field in front of him.

Inventive play-calling aside, however, the most obvious difference between the Bears and Tigers was at the quarterback position. Perry, who now needs just 566 more passing yards to become the Ivy League's all-time leader in that category, had no trouble picking apart a Tiger secondary that has had major problems throughout the season.

Princeton, on the other hand, still lacks consistency in its passing game. After showing improvement against Fordham, Crenshaw did not complete a pass until the

second quarter and finished just eight for 19 for 106 yards. The Tiger air attack did not get untracked until late in the third quarter, when junior Jon Blevins entered the contest.

## Blevins Stellar in Relief

**A**gainst a Brown defense that had backed off a bit, Blevins came up with a stellar 11-12, 141-yard performance. While Tosches would not declare whether Blevins would start next weekend's game instead of Crenshaw, it is clear that the Princeton quarterbacking situation is far from settled.

"Jon did well in the second half," Tosches said. "Tommy had a rough going early — there's no doubt about it. In terms of any kind of change, I'm just not in a position right now to talk about that."

"I felt good being out there," Blevins said. "I understand that it was late in the ballgame and they weren't really trying to do much on defense. I just tried to get out there and do something for the team."

Thanks mostly to Blevins, senior wide receiver Phil Wendler put together an impressive 11-catch, 124-yard day. Senior running back Derek Theisen was another bright spot for Princeton, with 66 yards rushing on 11 carries. By the time the Tiger offense got rolling, however, the damage had been done, and Brown was well on its way to handing Princeton its first loss in Providence since 1987.

"You have to take a hard look in the mirror," Tosches said. "We've got six weeks left and we have got to try to salvage as much as we can out of the season."

One thing Tosches can be thankful for, however, is that none of those six weeks will involve having to face a quarterback of Perry's caliber.

"The only good thing I can see from today is that that quarterback has to graduate," Tosches said. "We will not see him next year. I know his eligibility is up."

—Noah Trister

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**GO TIGERS!** Princeton High's 1999-00 cheerleading squad is, top row, from left: Andrea Petzko, Laura Westock, Monique Burton, Ashlea Hope, Kelly Raffuel (captain), Markeesha Fergusson (tiger), Sarah Rooney, Kendra Uglietta (captain) and Kelsey Kosinski; bottom row, from left: Brittany Harris, Anika Kapoor, Nia McGowan, Shari Dietz, Kara Willow-Perez and Shanisha Mack.

## PHS Football Faces A Team It Can Beat In 1-4 McCorristin

With a team nobody expects to make the playoffs, there really are no must-win games for Princeton High's rookie football coach, Ray Strelecki.

Still, this Friday night's game at McCorristin (1-4) is the closest thing the Tigers (0-4) have to a must-win this year — a game they can win, against the only Colonial Valley Conference team they have been better than in recent years.

Only McCorristin cushioned the Tigers' fall from high in the CVC standings at the start of this decade to next-to-last at the end. And even McCorristin is not the sure win it used to be; the Mikes stunned Nottingham at the end of last season, and won their opener this year before resuming their traditional losing ways for their last three games.

Princeton — which counted McCorristin among its two wins last year (the other was against out-of-conference Red Bank) — has improved over the course of its three losses this season, and is itching for a win. McCorristin, though, will be just as hungry, as it is looking to climb out of the CVC basement over Princeton's back.

Strelecki introduced a new offense two games ago, and in last week's loss at Steinert it started to work. The Tigers posted season highs in passing yards (114), and points (12). PHS also turned the ball over fewer times than its opponent for the first time in 1999.

Princeton, which did not play last weekend, will need to avoid turnovers and play better defense in order to beat the Mikes, according to Strelecki, who watched McCorristin's 28-14 loss last

Friday to Notre Dame.

### No Sure Thing

"I think they're a little better than their record shows," Strelecki said of the Mikes. "Their [roster] numbers are low, like ours, but they play hard, have a couple running backs who run hard, and a quarterback who can throw the ball.

"We have a bit of an advantage over them, having a week off to prepare," Strelecki continued. "Our offense is coming together, our defense needs to work on pursuing the ball better, and it made some mental mistakes against Steinert."

Strelecki's statement pointed out the quandary he is in. Princeton has a tiny roster, and most of its starters play both offense and defense, with some active on special teams as well.

Earlier in the year, Princeton's defense, while hardly spectacular, was doing a better job than its offense. But after instituting the new offense — which features more wide receivers, more passes, and some option plays — Strelecki and his staff focused on offensive play in practice. Since his starters cannot practice on both sides of the ball at the same time, they have not been working on defense as much. As a result, Princeton's Achilles' heel has switched feet.

Strelecki has no plans to change the offense further, though, and now that his team has gotten some command of it, he can try and get the defense up to speed.

### Princeton Resident Has Tufts Soccer Record

Tufts University senior Matt Adler, of Princeton, became his school's leader in career goals (41) by netting two in a 7-2 men's soccer win over MIT September 28.

The former record, 39, which stood for 26 years, was held by Tufts' current athletic director, Bell Gehling.

"It wouldn't be worth changing the offense again four games into the season," Strelecki said. "[The offense] fits our personnel and our personality. We had less turnovers at Steinert, maybe two or three fumbles whereas against Notre Dame we had eight. With the option being new, pitching the ball, we're bound to have a couple [fumbles], but we can't have eight."

"[Princeton's players] see

this as a winnable game," Strelecki said, "and they want a win."

Princeton's die-hard fans (bless them) who have been to every game are undoubtedly looking forward to this one, which starts at 7. And any fair-weather fans out there should take note, early weather reports say Friday night should be nice, partly cloudy with a chance of victory.

—Albert Raboteau

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**ON THE ATTACK:** Princeton High's Alyssa Shell (right) tries to drive the ball upfield against Lawrence. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

### PHS Field Hockey Falls to Top Seed In County Tourney

A return trip to the Mercer County Tournament finals was not in the cards for Princeton High's field hockey team this year. Lawrenceville, the top-seed, ended eighth-seeded Princeton's hopes for another Cinderella run by shutting out the Tigers 2-0 Saturday in the tournament's second round. Princeton, which beat Stelnert to advance, suffered two regular season losses — to Stelnert, then Lawrence — between tournament games.

Ashley Hill and Julia Hahn scored to carry Lawrenceville into a semifinal meeting with Princeton Day this Saturday. The Big Red took three times as many shots (23-7) and would have won by a lot more if not for good Princeton goalkeeping from Molly O'Grady and Alissa Agnello, who had 19 saves combined.

In regular season action, Lawrence scored just before halftime to go up 1-0 October 7 at PHS. Kathy Kotowski scored what later became the winning goal, off a corner, 18 minutes after play resumed.

Her goal put Lawrence up 2-0, allowing it to slip by PHS, which cut the deficit to 2-1 late in the game.

It was another low-scoring, high stress day for O'Grady, who made 12 saves. O'Grady blocked a penalty shot with 18 minutes left in the first half. She kept her team in the game though it was outshot 15-5.

Stelnert downed visiting Princeton 1-0 October 5. The Spartans avenged their first round MCT loss to PHS three days earlier. In the regular-season rematch, Christi Lud-

### For PHS Girls' Soccer, Two Games, Two Wins

Princeton High's girls soccer team improved to 5-3-2 with a pair of close wins last week.

Liz Miller scored game-winning goals in the Tigers' 3-2 home win over Notre Dame Friday, and their win by the same score in overtime October 6 at Hightstown.

On Friday, the persistent Miller gathered her own rebound and sent it into the net to put PHS up for good with 25 minutes remaining in the second half.

Munt Abdul-Karim and Amy Leedham each scored in the first half for Princeton, but the Irish kept pace. Lauren Cortese assisted Leedham's tally. Notre Dame outshot its host 13-12 on the day. PHS keeper Jessica Lee made 11 saves for the win.

At Hightstown, Miller booted in a direct kick with five minutes left in double overtime to give the Tigers a 3-2 win. Hightstown outshot the Tigers 21-12, but had accuracy problems.

Only 11 of the Rams' shots reached Lee; she saved nine. Both teams scored one goal in each half of regulation. Princeton's came from Amanda Steele and Maddy Carter. The Tigers snapped a two-game losing streak.

PHS was scheduled to host Nottingham at press time Tuesday. On Thursday, Hamilton comes to town.

wig put the Spartans up 14 minutes after the opening whistle, and her team held on for its second win this season. Princeton had won two in a row heading into the game,

and outshot its host 13-12, but Stelnert's goalie went Princeton's one better (12 saves to 11).

—Albert Raboteau

### Notre Dame, Hightstown Fall to PHS' Boys Soccer

Princeton High boys' soccer shut out Notre Dame 2-0 Friday and beat Hightstown 5-2 October 6 to go undefeated for the week and improve to 8-1-1 on the year.

Juan Pablo Ramirez scored twice in the first half to lead Princeton by Notre Dame at Zimmer Field in Lawrence. Ramirez increased his team-leading goal total to nine.

Ramirez got assists from Dixon Hayes and Victor Martinez. Princeton keeper Salvi Baldino made five saves to earn his third shutout. Princeton outshot its hosts 15-5.

On October 6, the Tigers won their 20th straight Colonial Valley Conference home game. Whitney Hayes scored twice and had one assist to lead PHS by visiting Hightstown.

Princeton ran up a 3-0 lead in the first half and kept pace with the Rams in the second. Baldino and Mike Blass each had three saves while splitting time in goal for PHS.

Terrence Miller, Matt Semmelhack and Victor Martinez scored one goal apiece for the Tigers. Princeton outshot Hightstown 15-8.

Dixon Hayes entered the week leading the CVC in assists, and with one in each of Princeton's recent wins he now has 10.

At press time Tuesday, Princeton was due to square off against Nottingham, at Nottingham. PHS travels to Hamilton on October 14.

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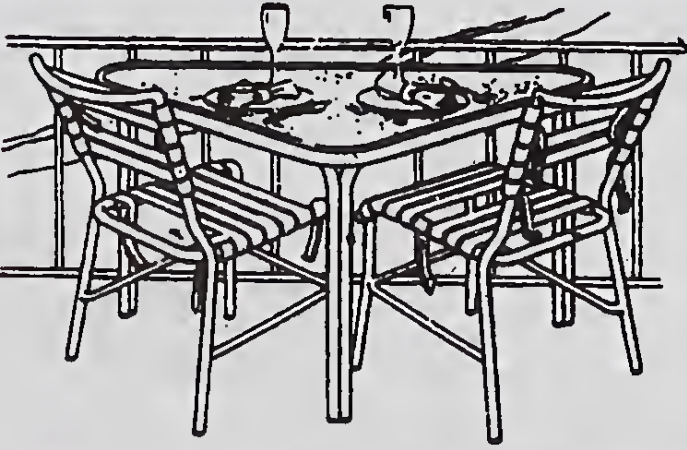
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## Hun School Football Run Over by Rival, Lawrenceville Prep

Lawrenceville did not look like a winless team at Hun Saturday, and when the final whistle sounded, it was not.

Playing to its strength, literally, the Big Red dominated Hun on both sides of the line, out-gained the Raiders 179 to 34 on the ground, and kept consistent pressure on Hun quarterback T.J. Dimuzio.

The game was all but over at halftime, with Lawrenceville up 31-0 on touchdown runs by Will Saja (5 yards), Anthony Garcia (6) and Mike Maguire (18); a 21-yard passing touchdown from former Raider Kevin Walker to Maguire; and a 20-yard field goal by Jeremy Stone.

Lawrenceville (1-3), which looked out of sync while losing its first three games, put it all together in time to win 34-7 over its Mid-Atlantic Prep League rival. Hun (1-3), which won for the first time the week before, now heads into Saturday's homecoming game with Blair on a down note.

Lawrenceville fielded reserves for much of the second half. Stone booted a 32-yard field goal for his team's only points after the break. Darryl Reeves smashed his way into the end zone from a yard out for Hun's only touchdown, which capped a 62-yard drive in the game's waning moments.

In the air at least, Hun had a better day than Lawrenceville. Despite a ferocious Lawrenceville pass rush,



**CAUGHT FROM BEHIND:** Princeton High's Ashley Wright (left) chases down a Lawrence attacker.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Dimuzio completed eight-of-10 passes for 147 yards and threw no interceptions. Lawrenceville, which pulled Walker for the second half, was 15-of-27 for 128 yards with one interception. John Mervin led the Raider receivers with six catches for 80 yards.

But the Raiders will have to get their ground game going if they hope to beat Blair. Chris Monfiletto — who had a huge day rushing in Hun's one win — caught four passes for 27 yards against Lawrenceville, but gained only one yard on 10 carries.

—Albert Raboteau

## Hun Girls' Tennis Team Places 10th in Counties

The Raiders finished tied with Stuart for 6th place in the Mercer County Tournament, held October 5 through 7. Hun finished with 10 points, two behind fifth place Lawrence. West Windsor-Plainsboro ran up 33 points to win the team title for the fourth straight year. Lawrenceville (26 points) placed second in its first MCT appearance in some time.

Hun then split two regular season contests at home, beating Notre Dame 4-1 Fri-

day and losing 5-0 Saturday to Lawrenceville.

Hun won in straight sets everywhere but second singles to down Notre Dame. The most competitive match was at first singles, where Katharine Browne won 7-5, 6-4 over Alissa Pastor. Hun lost all five Lawrenceville matches in straight sets, and fell 6-0, 6-0 at both first and second singles.

In the county tournament, Hun won matches at first singles and in both doubles categories. Its second doubles team, Victoria Kloss and Kate Goldsmith, reached the finals, where they lost 6-2, 6-4 to Jennie Huang and Jen Lee of WW-P.

At first singles, Browne won 6-4, 6-1 over Meg Tyson of Steinert in the first round. Her tournament run ended 6-2, 6-1 at the hands of WW-P's Celene Chang, who went on to place second.

Mackenzie Merritt and Jenn Miller advanced at first doubles, with a hard-fought 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 win over Stuart's Nathalie Bragadir and Emilie Kitts. They could not stop the WW-P doubles juggernaut, though, and fell 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 to the Pirates' Wendy Mellman and Dorota Niedzwiecki, who later won the title.

Hun stretched its first-round second and third singles matches to three sets before dropping both of them.

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# PDS Girls Tennis Finishes Fourth In County Tennis

The Princeton Day girls tennis team had its best showing in many years in the Mercer County tennis tournament last week, finishing with 18 points, good enough for fourth place, behind West Windsor (33), Lawrenceville (26) and Princeton High (24).

Advancing farthest in the tournament for the Panthers were Summer Headley at third singles, and the second doubles team of Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb. Both won the consolation round in their division after advancing to the semifinals.

In her consolation match, Headley had to survive two tiebreakers against Lawrence's Ariana Iacono, winning 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5). Headley lost to Alexis Sheaffer of Lawrenceville in the semis, 6-0, 6-2. Earlier she defeated Notre Dame's Liana Tallerica, 6-1, 6-4, in a quarter final match.

Fort and Goldfarb lost their semifinal match to a West Windsor pair in a tough three-set match. They captured a first-set tiebreaker 7-4, but lost the next two sets, 6-1, 6-2. However the following day they rebounded in the consolation final to knock off Colleen Farrell and Annie Sauhoff of Stuart, 6-2, 6-4.

Jessica Batt also did well in second singles reaching the semifinals before losing her match to PHS's Annemarie Schoemaker, 6-0, 6-2. In the consolation round she came up against Lawrenceville's Lacey Grey and lost, 6-1, 6-1.

The first doubles team of Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt won their quarterfinal match against a Notre Dame team, before falling in the semis, 6-2, 6-1, to a Princeton High entry. Bracken and Batt had to default the consolation round.



**SEMIFINALIST:** Princeton Day's Jessica Batt reached the semifinals in second singles at the Mercer County tournament before losing.

The Blue and White, which has an 8-1 record, was scheduled to return to regular season matches against West Windsor-Plainsboro this past Tuesday. Its chances of winning that one are somewhere between slim and none, but a match with Hun the following Friday, should be more competitive.

## Panther Football Loses 20-14 in Overtime

The Princeton Day football team played its first overtime game ever last Saturday, but came out on the short end of a 20-14 score against Sussex Vo-Tech.

Now with a record of 2-3, the Panthers will face Wardlaw-Hartridge on the road this Saturday.

PDS scored first in this one when Paris McLean and quarterback Wilson Weed hooked up on a 55-yard touchdown

pass in the first period. But Sussex tallied once in the second and once in the third to take a 14-6 lead into the fourth quarter.

Wilson and McLean worked their magic again, this time for 70 yards, and when John Dorazio ran in the two-point conversion the score was tied 14-14. In all McLean caught seven passes for 234 yards, and that is a record for the ages in PDS football.

Unfortunately, in the overtime, Weed was intercepted on the 11-yard line, giving Sussex a chance to win the game with a score. It was not a long time: Sussex scored from the 25-yard line on a running play for the winning touchdown.

## Pingry Shuts Out PDS 4-0 in Boys' Soccer

The Princeton Day boys soccer team saw its modest three-game winning streak come to an end Saturday when it was blanked 4-0 by Pingry. The Panthers' record is now 7-3.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers struggled early with a 1-3-1 Wardlaw team, leading by just 2-1 at halftime. But with senior Charlie Denby and sophomore Michael Sleglen leading the way with two goals apiece, they cruised in the second half to a 5-1 final.

Andrew Miller notched the other goal, and also had an assist. Sophomore Michael Battaglia also was credited with assists on both of Denby's goals. PDS enjoyed a 15-4 edge in shots.

That contest was just a warm-up for Miller, who tallied four goals and added an assist against Germantown Friends 48 hours later. Scoring six times in the first half, PDS coasted to an 8-2 decision in the second. Denby, with two goals and an assist, wasn't far behind.

But on Saturday, the Blue and White could not keep up with Pingry. Visiting Big Blue scored twice in each half, outshooting Princeton Day 24-4 along the way. Pingry's victory was its ninth in 10 games.



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## One Win, One Tie For Hun on Monday

In Monday games, Hun's boys' soccer team downed Hightstown and their female counterparts tied Lawrence.

While hosting the Rams, Hun boys' soccer did not look like a team that lost five-of-six to start the year. But the Raiders sorry start is but a memory now, seeing as they have won three straight.

Paul Johnson put Hun up 1-0 7:12 before half-time, and his teammates Will Cortina (2) and Joe Coyle finished off Hightstown with second half goals. Hun outshot Hightstown 24-2. Hun keeper John D'Antonio got the shutout.

Hun girls' soccer trailed Lawrence 1-0 late in the second period, but got a clutch goal from Lydia Bojcun to force overtime.

Neither team scored over two extra periods and the Raiders — who have not lost since September 25, going 4-0-2 in that span — got their second 1-1 tie in a row. Heather Jaffe and Joelle Francht split time in goal for Hun; each made five saves. Hun escaped with a tie despite being outshot 23-10.

## Steinert Transfer A Welcome Addition To Hun Girls' Soccer

A good Hun girls' soccer team got even better with the recent arrival of Lydia Bojcun, a transfer from Steinert who scored 15 goals for her former school last season.

Bojcun scored her first goals for the Raiders in Hun's 5-1 win at prep-rival Lawrenceville October 5. It was Hun's first ever win over the Big Red, whose program was founded in 1985.

Two days later, Hun — which last lost on September 25 — tied undefeated Peddie 1-1.

Sometimes, when a new star arrives, it can wreak havoc with team chemistry, but not in Bojcun's case, as she obviously fit right in with the Raiders.

Bojcun and her new team's leading scorer, Caroline Francht, played off each other beautifully at Lawrenceville, trading goals and assists as if they had played on the same line for years.

Francht assisted both Bojcun's goals, and the former Spartan showed her appreciation by returning the favor twice. Francht — who entered the game on a scoring tear, with five goals in the previous three games — showed no sign of slowing down; she had a hat trick.

Francht scored twice in the first half to put her team up 2-0. Lawrenceville's Julia Clarke cut the lead to one just before halftime.

Early in the second half, Bojcun headed a Francht cross into the crossbar, then booted in her own rebound for her first goal as a Raider. Francht scored again, and Bojcun finished off the day's scoring soon afterwards.

On October 7, Francht scored in the first half — with an assist from, you guessed it, Bojcun — to put a scare into the visiting Falcons. She

nearly scored again early in the second half after gathering a loose ball near the net. Peddie's Tina Microutsicos managed to stop Francht's shot, then cleared the ball to keep her team within striking distance.

Just how big a play that was became clear when Falcon freshman Rachel Gwin sent one by Hun keeper Joelle Francht — also a freshman — from amidst a crowd in the Raider goalmouth. Though both squads had opportunities, neither scored again.

Francht now leads her team with nine goals. But Bojcun, a two-time All-Colonial Valley Conference selection while at Steinert, may give her a run for the team scoring title.

—Albert Raboteau

## PU Women's Soccer Team Wins Lone Stadium Game

Princeton University women's soccer had only one game this year that was scheduled in the football stadium, and it made the contest a memorable one for the fans

who came out by scoring in the 70th minute to beat Monmouth 1-0.

Princeton had 10 shots on goal in the first half, but came away empty each time. Krista Ariss finally got her team on the board when she gathered a long pass from Joan Cundey, and fired a shot by Monmouth keeper Kristen Spohn.

The Hawks best scoring chance came when Princeton keeper Jordan Rettig bobbled a corner kick, but Rettig quickly gathered it, and got the shutout.

On Friday, Princeton won 2-1 at Brown. On Monday it downed Rider 4-0. The Tigers are now 3-0-1 in Ivy League play, and 6-2-1 overall.

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# McCoy Takes First, Princeton Is Third At County Tourney

Princeton girls' tennis ace Mateya McCoy breezed through the first-singles competition at the Mercer County Tournament October 5 and 6. She won the title without dropping a set, to stay undefeated this season.

McCoy downed West Windsor-Plainsboro's Celene Chang 6-0, 6-3 in the October 6 final. The Pirates took the team title, though, for the fourth straight year, by placing first at second singles and in both doubles categories.

Lawrenceville deigned to join the tournament this time around, and took second. Princeton — which won all its first round matches, and also reached the finals in second singles and first doubles — was third.



**MERCER COUNTY CHAMP: Princeton High's Mateya McCoy beat Celene Chang of West Windsor-Plainsboro for the first singles title at the Mercer County Tournament.**

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Princeton's Annemarie Schoemaker fell 6-0, 6-2 to Pearly Leung of WW-P in the second singles final, which was played on the 7th since rain Monday threw the tournament schedule out of wack. (McCoy's was the only final played October 6.) Schoemaker reached the final by winning 6-0, 6-2 over Jen Matuza of Hamilton.

In the first doubles final, Princeton's Meredith Dossin and Alexis Distler lost 6-2, 6-3 to Eliza Sydney and Rebekkah Levy of Lawrenceville. A day before, the Princeton tandem beat Princeton Day's Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinal.

## PDS Field Hockey Gets Second Shot at Big Red

The Princeton Day field hockey team will get another chance right away to see if it can defeat arch rival Lawrenceville.

A 2-1 loser to the Big Red last week, the fourth-seeded Panthers then knocked off fifth-seeded Peddie in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County tournament on Saturday. That earned coach Jill Thomas' team another shot at Lawrenceville, this Saturday in the semifinals of the MCT.

And as a warm-up for that contest, the Blue and White will play Peddie again on Wednesday in Hightstown.

The first time around the Falcons were no match for a PDS team that converted four corners into goals on the way

to a 5-2 triumph. PDS had a 14-5 edge in corners.

Katherine Weber got things rolling when she scored seven minutes into the game, redirecting a shot by Alyssa Briody. Five minutes later Emily O'Hara made it 2-0 with Lila Cruickshank and Alley Welsh getting assists.

Peddie cut the deficit in half by the intermission, but Briody and Weber both scored off corners early in the second half to give the Blue and White a 4-1 lead. Weber added the final PDS goal to give herself a hat trick for the afternoon. Cruickshank had two assists and Welsh three.

In regular season action last week, the Panthers were beaten 2-1 by undefeated Lawrenceville. The Big Red was ready for a measure of revenge. Princeton Day had won the last two meetings in this hotly contested rivalry, winning 3-0 both times.

Goals by Ashley Hill and Lauren McDermott enabled the home team to build a 2-0 lead by the end of the first half. After the intermission freshman Kate Weber cut the deficit in half, assisted by Briody and Alexandra Burton, but PDS, outshot eight to four, could not come up with the equalizer.

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## No Victories or Goals For PDS Girls' Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team had been sailing along since the start of the season, winning six of its first seven contests. Then came last week.

The Panthers not only lost a pair of games, but did not register a goal in either one. Now at 6-3, the Blue and White will face some easier competition this week, a couple of Prep B opponents, Gill St. Bernard's on Wednesday and Pennington on Saturday.

The toughest loss came Friday afternoon at home against a struggling Lawrenceville team, that had won only once in five starts. After a scoreless first half, the Big Red converted a penalty kick for the only goal, it would need. With 16 minutes remaining, it added an insurance tally by Andrea Cerulli. PDS had nine shots on goal, but could not convert any; Lawrenceville had 16.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers absorbed their second loss of the season, when they shutout, 1-0, by George School in Newtown, PA. The only goal in the tightly-played contest came in the second half against PDS goalie Christina Marshall, who stopped 19 other shots.

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**HUN FINDS WINNING WAYS:** Joe Coyle (right) scored three goals over two games for Hun, which won both, ending a four-game season-starting skid.

# Boys' Soccer Wins, Once So Scarce, Now Coming to Hun

Sometimes the first win is the hardest to get, and they come easier afterwards.

After dropping its first four games, Hun finally got a win, October 5 at Delaware Valley. Hun followed that up Saturday with another win, 5-1 over visiting Lawrenceville.

Against Lawrenceville, Doug Cortina scored twice, and Joe Coyle had one goal and two assists to pace the Raiders. Hun keeper Matt Carroll made four saves. His team controlled the flow of play for most of the game and outshot its guest 12-5.

Neither Hun, which improved to 2-5-1, nor Lawrenceville, which fell to 1-5-1, are the prep powers they were last year, but their rivalry never cools down. Hun's Paul Johnson — who before the season started promised a win over the hated Big Red — helped his team stay true to his word by scoring once in the rout. Patrick Quirk also netted one for the winners.

Steve Wong gave Lawrenceville a short-lived 1-0 lead by gathering a corner from teammate Will Cary and banking the ball in off a Raider defender's leg.

Three weeks of frustration ended for Hun at Delaware Valley. Cortina, Johnson, Tim Roberts and Christian Derda each scored to give the Raiders a 4-2 win, their first in seven tries.

Hun outshot its host 12-10, and dropped Delaware Valley below .500 (4-5-1). The con-

## Recreation Department To Run Squash Program

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a four-week squash program for players 10-years-old and up, Sundays, October 24 to November 14.

Beginners will be taught the basics of the game. Intermediate and advanced players will compete in an informal round-robin league. The program will be at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University Campus.

Players should wear gym clothes and light-colored-soled sneakers, equipment will be provided. DeDe Webster, who was once nationally ranked, and now coaches Princeton Day, will be an instructor.

## PU Men's Soccer Posts An Ivy Split Last Week

Who needs a coach?

Princeton men's soccer won 2-0 Saturday at Brown, despite the ejection of Tiger head coach Jim Barlow.

Graeme Rein took a pass from Matt Striebel and blasted it home to break a scoreless tie 28:39 into the game.

Brown (6-3, 1-2), which matched Princeton (3-1, 5-3) with 11 shots, did not cave in, though, and stayed within a goal until 75:51, when Lucas Moskowitz gave Tiger goalie Jason White some breathing room. White, a freshman, made six saves for his third collegiate shutout.

With the win, Princeton stayed in first place in the Ivy race despite its heartbreaking loss at home to Columbia on October 6. Princeton and Cornell (6-3, 3-1) are now tied for first.

If any statistic other than goals scored and goals scored against mattered in soccer,

Princeton would have beaten Columbia. Princeton had the edge in shots (15-4), and corner kicks (8-2). The Tigers generally bullied the Lions about, but, despite several good scoring chances, were mired in a scoreless tie late in the second half.

With 10:30 remaining, a Lion reserve, Alejandro Suarez, knocked a rebound by White to stun the Tigers and their fans who braved a cold night to watch the only Ivy League soccer game scheduled in Princeton Stadium this season. Princeton lost 1-0, and temporarily fell from its perch atop the Ivy League standings.

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**APPRECIATED:** Princeton High goalie Molly O'Grady gets a hug from teammate Leslie Wright after blocking a Lawrence penalty shot. They are flanked by Alyssa Shell (left) and Ashley Wright. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

## Ivy Winning Streak Ends at 35 Games For PU Field Hockey

Things went from bad to worse for Princeton's proud field hockey program last weekend.

First Brown beat the Tigers 2-1 Saturday, ending Princeton's unprecedented 35-game Ivy League winning streak. A day later, in a game played in Fairfield, Conn., Princeton lost again, to Duke, raising questions as to whether the Tigers (6-2, 3-1), last year's NCAA runners up, can even make the tournament should they fail to win the Ivy League title and take the conference's automatic bid.

Princeton outshot Brown 20-8 but only Hilary Matson could find the net. She did so unassisted. Tara Mounsey redirected a penalty corner into the Princeton net to break a 1-1 tie with 17 minutes left. Princeton's desperate attacks in the waning minutes went unrewarded.

Princeton was ranked 16th nationally when it lost to Brown. The Tigers' current ranking was not available at press time, but has probably slipped, following that defeat and Sunday's 3-1 loss to No. 12 Duke.

Duke went up 2-0 in the first half and never looked back. Princeton cut the deficit to one with 20:17 remaining, on a goal by Melanie Meerscham that was assisted by Matson and Bridget Marchesi. But the Blue Devils built their lead back to two with the game's final tally at 11:12.

Though it ended horribly, last week started off well for the Tigers, with a 3-0 win over Rutgers October 6.

Ily Friebe scored the game winner to break a scoreless tie 44:04 into the game, and Meerscham took the pressure off freshman keeper Kelly Baril by converting a penalty stroke minutes later, and by scoring again at 51:34.

Baril made three saves and earned her third shutout. Princeton outshot the Scarlet Knights 19-10. Matson (2), Marchesi and Kellie Maul all had assists.

## In MCT Field Hockey, N'ham Defeats Hun in OT

Had it been a regular-season game, Hun's Mercer County Tournament contest Saturday at Nottingham would have ended in a tie.

And that ending would have been fairer. For after playing 90 scoreless minutes, it was a

shame to see the game decided on penalty shots.

But somebody had to win and advance in the tournament. And Lisa Rossi sent the third-seeded Northstars by their sixth-seeded guests and into the semifinals with her game-winning penalty shot.

Hun, which lost 1-0, got one penalty shot by Nottingham keeper Kate Banas. But moments later Banas stopped another — her 18th save of the day — to frustrate the Raiders.

Hun keeper Alyson Duggan's performance was almost as strong. She made 15 saves. Nottingham will play West Windsor-Plainsboro Saturday to see which advances to the MCT final against either Princeton Day or Lawrenceville.

In regular season action October 5, Hun came as close as anyone has this season to beating Lawrenceville. The Raiders fell 2-1 to the undefeated Big Red on a late goal by Ashley Hill.

Lawrenceville went up 1-0 in the first half. Whitney Hosea's second-half tally tied the game. Visiting Raiders Hill scored the game winner with 12:48 left to play. Lawrenceville outshot Hun 15-5. Duggan kept Hun in the game by making eight saves.

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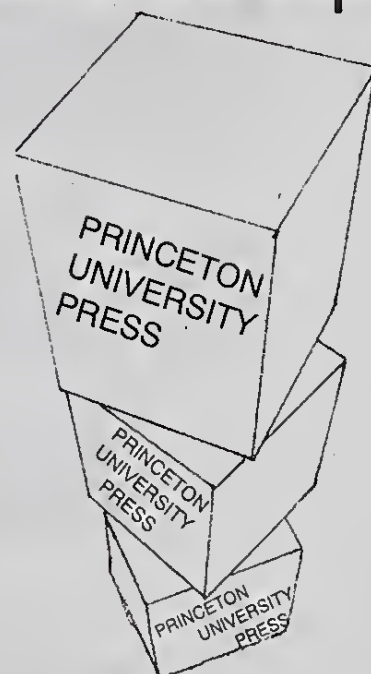
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**FLU SHOTS:** Dr. Kathy Ales, medical director at the Merwick Unit, Princeton Medical Center, administers a flu shot. Dr. Ales will give flu shots to senior citizens at Fire Station #3, Witherspoon Street (next to the Township Municipal Building), on October 14 and October 28. Pneumonia vaccine will be available for high risk elderly residents over the age of 65, only with advance registration. Call 924-7108.

### Flu & Pneumonia Shots To Be Given at Firehouse

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department will provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons on two Thursdays — October 14 and October 28 — from 1 to 4:30, at Fire Station #3, on Witherspoon Street across from Community Park Pool.

Appointments for the flu shot are not necessary, but adherence to the schedule is requested. Persons with last names that begin with the letters A through L, may get the flu shots on October 14. Shots for those whose names begin with A-C, from 1 to 2; D-G, from 2-3; H-L, from 3-4:30.

Those whose last names begin with M-Z may obtain the flu shots on October 28, as follows: M-O, from 1 to 2; P-S, from 2-3; and T-Z, from 3-4:30.

Registration is imperative for the pneumonia vaccine. Those who are 65 or older need to get the pneumonia shot only once. It may be administered at the same time as the flu shot, but not in the same arm. Those who cannot remember whether they have received a pneumonia vaccination, or who have questions about it, should consult their doctor.

If you wish to receive the

pneumonia vaccine, call the Center, at 924-7108. The vaccine will be available only to those persons who pre-register. Both shots are covered by Medicare Part B; remember to bring your Medicare card with you.

### Historical Aspect of Math Is Topic of Lecture

Mathematician John Conway will give a series of eight public lectures on Wednesday evenings, starting on October 13 with a talk entitled "The Archimedes Palimpsest: Why Should We Care?"

"Last year, an 800-year-old manuscript containing many of Archimedes' works was sold for over \$2 million at Christie's Auction House in New York," Prof. Conway explains. "This lecture will discuss the palimpsest and the work of Archimedes, the most outstanding mathematician and scientist among the ancient Greeks."

Called "Thinking About Mathematics (And Many Other Things)," the series will address philosophical and historical aspects of math. All lectures will begin at 8 in A10 Jadwin Hall.

Prof. Conway, who is John von Neumann Professor of Mathematics, has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1987.

Best known for inventing the game of Life, he has made important contributions in work that "spans the

gamut of mathematical disciplines, ranging from theorems about knots ... to the discovery of a whole new class of numbers — the aptly named surreal numbers," according to a profile in the April 1999 Scientific American.

### Bobby McFerrin Fulfills A Teenager's Dream

It was a dream come true for 15-year-old Daniel Stein of Flemington when he had a once-in-a-lifetime meeting with his hero, the vocalist Bobby McFerrin, at McCarter Theatre Tuesday, September 28. The moment came as a complete surprise for the young man, as the meeting was arranged by his mother, who had faxed a letter to Mr. McFerrin at the theater.

The letter explained that her son suffers from a chronic health condition that generally keeps him at home. She wrote that her son walks around the house singing Bobby McFerrin tunes "for they are embedded within his consciousness."

The mother concluded her appeal to arrange a meeting with Mr. McFerrin by saying, "This connection my son feels with you transcends current conditions, to a time when he felt absolutely healthy and vibrant. I know he will vibrate in harmony with that feeling again as he comes to increasingly understand his power to heal himself. We would be more than grateful if the possibility to meet you became a reality for him. I know the effects would be transformational at so many levels."

Touched by the mother's words, Mr. McFerrin agreed to meet the young man immediately following his concert.

### Saturday Night Dances Ongoing at Ballroom

Ballroom Ballroom, 4-6 Hulfish Street, holds a swing/salsa dance every Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight.

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- A "Junior" Scavenger Hunt contest form is available for participants age 17 and under.
- The drawing for prizes will be held in the Library Meeting Room at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 24<sup>th</sup>.

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## Test Scores

Continued from Page 1

in science, while 44.9 percent were "advanced proficient" in mathematics.

"Partially proficient" numbers in mathematics and science were 14.1 percent and 5.1 percent respectively, with the remainder of students scoring at the proficient level.

Jeffrey Graber, PRS assistant superintendent for curriculum and development, presented the test results to board members at their meeting of September 28, noting that the district is still in the process of analyzing the numbers. Parents received individual student results last week.

### Higher Than State Average

Dr. Graber indicated to the board that, despite low percentages in language arts, district students in both the fourth and eighth grade are performing at a level that is still higher than the state average.

Results, nevertheless, have disturbed district officials and board members. "We have a number of major questions about the ESPA, as do other districts across the state," Dr. Graber told TOWN TOPICS. He added that several state educational associations are also questioning the tests because of the "inordinately low" scores in language arts.

Principals and supervisors must determine whether instructional programs should be modified in response to the test results, or whether there is a problem with the test itself, Dr. Graber said. He noted that he had asked principals to analyze individual student scores with the teachers at both grade levels.

Tests are just one way to assess student achievement, he also noted. Other indicators, including the number of advanced placement students, SAT scores, and classroom performance are important, as well, he said.

Dr. Graber said he was certain that during the next several months, the state department of education will raise its own questions about the ESPA. "There are always concerns about validity, reliability, and actual test construction, when new tests are introduced," he declared.

The percentage of students who fall into the "partially proficient" category is, however, "more acute" this time than is common with a new test, he said.

Several days are required to take the ESPA test, Dr. Graber added. There is also mandatory make-up time for students who miss it the first time. "I have a major concern about the amount of time required for testing," he said. "On balance, though, the tests afford some semblance of quality control for children in the state of New Jersey; and I feel confident the problems will be fixed."

The eighth grade GEPA (Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment) results show a slightly better performance in language arts/literacy, with 11.3 percent of 221 students tested falling into the "partially proficient" category, while 19 percent are "advanced proficient." A whopping 55.2 percent of eighth graders fall into the "advanced proficient" category in mathematics. There is no science category on the GEPA.

Board member Howard Wainer said he felt there was "less than meets the eye" in the results reported to the district. "How can you measure the amount of knowledge that equals 'proficient' knowledge?" he demanded.

### Meaningless Categories?

It may be that the categories don't mean very much," Walter Frank agreed. He said he thought the existence of meaningless categories on state tests — if they are meaningless — was disturbing; and said he would like to learn the results of the principals' analysis.

Therese Flaherty suggested that actual performance was a most important criterion. "How many children are not able to read?" she asked.

"It is disturbing that we cannot determine whether we are graduating kids who love to read and write well," observed Mr. Frank. "We need someone to tell it like it is."

Dr. Graber said he expected the NJ Department of Education to eventually release additional information to school districts to help them interpret test results.

—Anne Rivera



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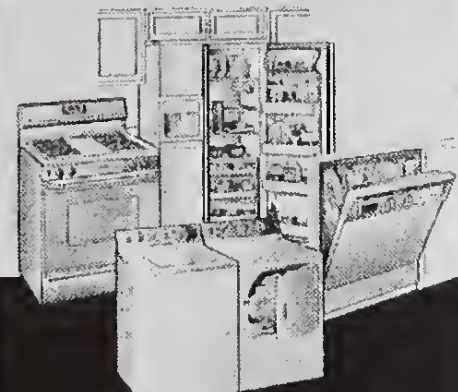
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## Library Director

Continued from Page 1

for getting along with people."

From 1988 to 1999, Ms. Burger worked for the New Jersey State Library in Trenton, where she developed new library programs, such as the after-hours, toll-free reference service, New Jersey Nightline. She has worked as well for the Connecticut State Library and for the Bridgewater (Conn.) Public Library, where she developed a communications information and referral system. She has also served several libraries as an interim director.

The trustees' decision to engage Ms. Burger was unanimous, according to Mr. Levine. A 12-member search committee narrowed the field of 30-plus applicants down to three finalists, he said. "All three were qualified and competent, but we were looking for the best fit for our situation. Everyone thought Leslie should be the one."

Obviously, Ms. Burger's familiarity with the Princeton situation after four months in the interim position will be an asset, Mr. Levine said.

Ms. Burger has helped numerous academic, public, special, and school libraries create strategic plans, assess long-range program and space requirements, and design new methods for delivering services. She has also advised on library mergers and organizational development.

A number of factors influenced her decision — in July — to become a candidate for the Princeton Library director's position, Ms. Burger said. "It seemed like a good opportunity to go back into the field and see if my advice really works," she explained. "I wanted to put into practice the theories I've been espousing."

### Like a Gypsy

A consultant is like a gypsy," she continued. "You know when your ideas have an impact, but you are not part of it. This position will give me an opportunity to be part of something lasting."

After commuting three days weekly to Westchester County to consult for the Readers Digest Foundation library, she added, she was delighted to be driving to Princeton instead.

"Now that we have a director, we will be more likely to keep to our building timetables and commitments," commented Mr. Levine, "although we have done a pretty good job on an interim basis."

Library representatives will present the Hillier Group's preliminary design recommendations to the Borough and Township governments next month. A library building committee has served as liaison to Hillier

since the architectural group was selected in July.

Known for her use of focus groups to increase community participation in library planning, Ms. Burger told TOWN TOPICS the groups are "starting now. We will select various target groups," she explained, "like teens, senior citizens, parents, or business and community leaders. We will try to get a group of educators together, as well, to discuss the library building project."

**"She has a special gift for getting along with people."**

"As soon as we resolve the parking issue," Mr. Levine added, "we will go forward in a major way with fundraising. We

are confident that the present library site will work out, and that with Hillier's help, we will find a solution that is palatable to everyone."

The problem of adequate parking for library patrons who drive is a long-standing issue. Various solutions — including construction of a parking garage — have been discussed — but no solution has emerged.

In the meantime, Ms. Burger and library staff members have forged ahead with a number of other initiatives.

### Online Catalogue

Starting on October 24, for example, there will be no more card catalogue. On October 24, a brand new, state-of-the-art online catalogue will be installed.

The new system, housed on the World Wide Web, will be accessible to viewers via computer. It will reduce waiting time at the circulation desk and will provide a continuously updated catalogue. Patrons, no longer limited to search for items by author and/or title, will be able to locate items through key subject words. They will also be able to check their individual library records for information about items on loan and about due dates.

"Anyone who is sentimental about the old card catalogue will be able to take individual cards from it after October 24," Ms. Burger said. The library will also hold a silent auction, starting October 24, for the "catalogue cabinetry," she indicated.

"In the future, we hope to establish links with other area libraries, so we can view collections in libraries across the state," the new director said.

Noting that she thinks like a consultant, rather than an employee, Ms. Burger said her unique approach is a strength. "I am good at seeing problems, diagnosing, and finding answers," she declared.

"Instead of just accepting business as usual, I think I have brought new perspectives to the organization. And most important, I want to build a library!"

—Anne Rivera



**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Julia Winitzky, a third-year student in a multi-aged classroom, makes a formal presentation to parents at the Princeton Montessori School's Back-to-School Night held on October 1. Julia described the school's "Helpful Friends" program in which older elementary students provide mentoring and support to the younger students.

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## PEOPLE in the News

**Cheryl Mills**, author and Newgrange School and president of Bradford Investment Group and Seven Setters Publishing, was recently elected to the national board of Leadership America.

More than 1,000 women belong to this organization; more than 30 women were interviewed for the board seat.

Ms. Mills is the founder of the nonprofit Friends of the Homeless Animals Inc., an organization that facilitates the adoption of homeless animals in Mercer County and the surrounding area. The group focuses on reducing the high rate of euthanasia for homeless animals in the region, and on spaying and neutering these animals.

Ms. Mills serves Governor Whitman as a trustee for the New Jersey \$70 billion Pension Fund; and she is completing work on her second children's book.



Cheryl Mills

Also joining the Newgrange Board of Trustees are **Mary E. Gatsch** and **Trish Fillo**, both Princeton residents.

Ms. Gatsch is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Peterson's. She has been with the company for more than 22 years and during that time has built Peterson's into one of the country's largest educational information/communications companies.

Ms. Fillo is the managing director of Columbia Consulting Group, New York. She is a former teacher at the Taipei American School, Hong Kong International School, and Los Angeles Community College.

**Maria C. Morse**, Princeton, a senior at St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., has been named a Commended Scholar in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program. She will receive a letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Ms. Morse is the daughter of Louise A. Morse.



Pianist **Eunha Kim**, a Princeton resident, recently won first prize in the French Piano International Competition in Paris. Recognized for her interpretation of French music, she will give solo piano recitals in Paris and Geneva, Switzerland next summer, as the competition winner.

Ms. Kim earned a master's degree in piano performance with honors from Michigan State University (MSU), where she also studied in the doctoral program. After completion of her B.A. degree in music from Seoul National University, Korea, she continued her graduate studies at both the University of Wisconsin and MSU.

At MSU, Ms. Kim won the honors competition and performed with the university's symphony orchestra. She also appeared as a guest artist with the Halyburton Quintet, and collaborated with a number of musicians.

In addition to solo recitals, Ms. Kim has performed with chamber ensembles throughout Korea, across the U.S., and in Paris. As a member of the Music Teachers National Association, she frequently serves as an adjudicator for competitions and festivals. She is on the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, Rider University.

Princeton resident **Richard R. Bonamo**, a partner with the Woodbridge-based law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, was chosen to serve on the American Arbitration Association's (AAA) New Jersey Public Sector Panel of Mediators and Arbitrators.

Mr. Bonamo heads the construction law section of his law firm's litigation department. He has more than 25 years experience in construction contract disputes.

He is a member of the American Bar Association's Construction Forum Committee, and the NJ Bar Association's Public Contract Committee. He serves on the American Arbitration Association's Panel of Construction Industry Arbitrators.

Architect **Michael Graves** is among the winners of this year's National Medal of Arts.

Those receiving the medals are selected by the President from lists of nominees presented by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Other recipients include the singer Aretha Franklin; Harvey Lichtenstein, former president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music; and sculptor George Segal.

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton psychoanalyst **Ruth Velikovsky Sharon** and actress Marilu Henner have co-authored a book of parenting advice entitled *I Refuse to Raise a Brat*, published in September by Regan Books, an imprint of Harper Collins Publishers, New York.

Dr. Sharon co-hosts a talk radio show, "The Couch" (WJHR Chat Radio 1040, Flemington) with her son Rafael, in which the two provide advice on a number of problems. She also served as psychological consultant for "Manilu," Ms. Henner's television talk show.

The book follows somewhat the format of a talk show.

Both Ms. Henner and Dr. Sharon respond to questions — whether real or imagined — in the book, each giving her point of view. Responses are generally based on Dr. Sharon's observation that adults with the greatest emotional difficulties were overgratified and over-protected as children.

Princeton resident **Christa Drew**, a senior majoring in nonviolent conflict studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., will serve as a resident advisor in Dellplain Hall for the 1999-2000 school year.



Jonathan Mendilow

Lawrenceville resident **Jonathan Mendilow**, professor of political science at Rider University and an expert on Israeli politics, recently participated in a week-long retreat of the Israeli Political Science Association in Malaga, Spain.

Dr. Mendilow is one of five scholars to make presentations. He lectured on the transformation of the Israeli multi-party system, which is also the topic of a book he is writing.

A member of the Rider faculty since 1987, Dr. Mendilow is a former press officer for the city of Jerusalem and for the Israel Defence Forces. He has published widely in his field.

Dr. Mendilow previously served as a visiting professor at the University of Southern California; senior lecturer at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa; assistant professor at the University of Tel Aviv and at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was a visiting scholar at Yale University through the Fulbright program.

Skillman resident **Peter Lee Williams** recently graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a B.S. degree in computer graphics technology.

Princeton resident **Jo Bergenfield**, a vice president of the American Jewish Committee Central New Jersey Chapter, has been chosen to be one of five participants in the Committee's Shalom D. Comay "Leadership for the Future" Fellowship. Now in its sixth year, the program is designed to prepare future Jewish leaders for national activity.

Ms. Bergenfield, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, works with companies in the area of organizational development and change. She also trains and coaches individuals and teams in several different areas, including sales, management, and career development.

As a fellow, Ms. Bergenfield will participate in national and international AJC activities, including the Board of Governors Institute, which will meet in San Jose, Costa Rica in February. From May 2 to 7, 2000, fellows will attend the AJC 94th Annual Meeting and seventh International Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

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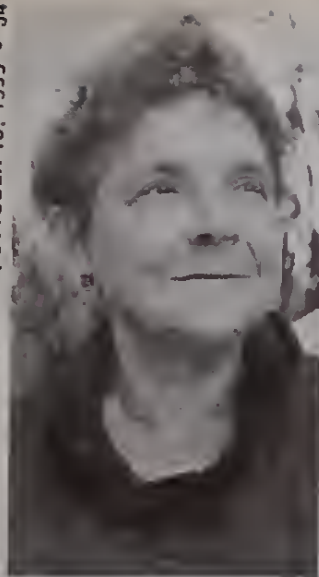
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Adrienne Rich

### Adrienne Rich to Lecture At Princeton University

Adrienne Rich, the eminent poet, essayist and MacArthur Fellow, will be the 1999-2000 Belknap Visitor in the Humanities on Thursday, October 21, reading from her works at 5 p.m. in McCosh 50. The public is welcome to this event, hosted by the Humanities Council.

One of America's most distinguished writers, Adrienne Rich published her first collection of poems at the age of 21, with a preface by W.H. Auden. Since then some 20 volumes of poetry and prose have explored themes that range from the role of women in society to the consequences of time and aging, our need for new myths and new definitions of humanity, and the role of Ms. Rich's own Jewish heritage in her life.

Four landmark books of prose include *Of Woman Born: Motherhood as Experience and Institution*, and *What Is Found There: Notebooks on Poetry and Politics*. Adrienne Rich believes that poetry is inevitably political, that it can give voice to those who might not otherwise be heard, and that it "means nothing if it simply decorates the dinner table of power which holds it hostage."

The poet W.S. Merwin has called her "one of the authentic, unpredictable, urgent, essential voices of our time." Among her many honors are a National Book Award and two Guggenheim fellowships.

Gordimer, Roy Lichtenstein, Arthur Miller, Harold Pinter, Isaac Bashevis Singer, and Eudora Welty who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

### Paul Muldoon to Read Poems at Watershed

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present its first evening of poetry on Saturday, October 16 at 8 p.m. The association is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Featured poet will be Paul Muldoon, Howard G.B. Clark Professor at Princeton University. He will be joined by several other poets, including Lois Marie Harrod, Judy Michaels, and Peter Wood.

Paul Muldoon has published ten volumes of poetry, most recently *Hay* in 1998. In 1994 he was awarded the T.S. Eliot Prize for *The Annals of Chile*.

Lois Marie Harrod has twice received a fellowship from the New Jersey Council of the Arts for her work. July Michaels is poet-in-the-schools for the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and artist in residence at Princeton Day School. Peter Wood has taught poetry and writing at the College of New Jersey for many years.

Admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased in advance. There are no phone reservations. Refreshments will be available. For information, call the nature center at 737-7592.



Paul Muldoon

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### Watershed Offers Tour of Pine Barrens

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Nooks and Crannies - a Pine Barrens Tour" for families and adults on Saturday, October 23 from 8 to 4:30. October is Pinelands month and a perfect time for a visit to this unique region. The journey by bus into the Pine Barrens will offer participants a chance to experience both the human history and natural history of the country's first biosphere.

The first stop will be at Whitesbog in Lebanon Forest, a 19th century cranberry village and site of the development of the cultivated blueberry.

Then the group will proceed to the pygmy pine plains, a six foot tall forest, and finally to the old forgotten towns of Pasadena and Buckingham.

Led by Pine Barrens naturalist Dave Orleans, participants will learn much folklore and history of the Pinelands. They will also see a variety of Pinelands vegetation.

The Pine Barrens tour will begin at the Watershed Association at 8. Cost is \$20 per adult, \$10 per child for members of the Watershed and \$25 per adult, \$15 per child for non-members. Morning refreshments are provided.

Participants should bring their own lunch. Travel will be by bus with several stops during the day. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. For information call 737-7592.

### Take a Walking Tour Of Princeton Cemetery

A walking tour of historic Princeton Cemetery will be conducted by volunteer George H. Brown, Jr., on October 16, at 10. The tour will include memorials for Civil War generals, famous writers, and former presidents of Princeton University.

There is no fee; but donations to the Nassau Presbyterian Church Cemetery Committee for care of the premises would be welcome.

Register for the tour by calling 921-9480.

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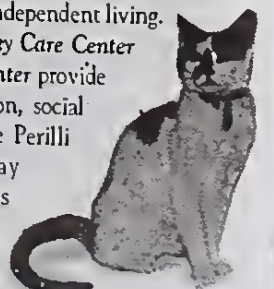
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## OBITUARIES

**Effae Mae Thomas**, 89, of Levittown, Pa., died October 3 at home.

Born in Bluefield, W.Va., she lived in the Trenton and Levittown area many years.

A graduate of Bluestone High School in West Virginia, she retired after 20 years with Dr. Irving Wolfe, Princeton. She continued to work part-time with Granny Seniors Companion Group, Skillman.

Daughter of the late Rev. Garfield and Emma Ferguson, and wife of the late Luther Thomas, she is survived by a daughter, Zello Pannell of Levittown; a son, James Hylton of Trenton; a sister, Neomi Ferguson of Trenton; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday at Interfaith Tabernacle Church, Trenton. Pastors Ernest and Barbara Brewer officiated. Burial was Monday in Bluefield, W. Va.

**Christina van Geyn Watlington**, 57, of Princeton Junction, died October 7 at home.

Born in Nijmegen, Holland, she moved to the United States in 1965 and lived in the Princeton Junction area for 34 years.

She worked at Howard's Luncheonette in Princeton Junction for six years and was also a production supervisor at Princeton Biomedix for 18 years and an employee of Ellsworth's Wine & Liquors for eight years.

Daughter of the late Rinus van Geyn, she is survived by her husband of 31 years,

Gary H.; her mother, Anna van Geyn; and three brothers and two sisters, all residing in Holland.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 16 at 1 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Breast Cancer Research, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Marian H. Callighan**, 87, of Princeton, died October 6 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Princeton and was a lifetime resident.

She graduated from Princeton High School and Rider College and was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Hook & Ladder, the Women's Circle Club of Princeton, and United Methodist Church.

Daughter of the late Isaac and Emma Henderson, and wife of the late George Callighan, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara A. Shuke of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; two sons, Thomas B. of Hamilton Square and Ronald W. of Littleton, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Jean Marshall**, 87, of Hyannisport, Mass., died September 28 at Cape Cod Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, she attended Miss Porter's School in Farming, Conn. She lived

in Sewickley, Pa., and Princeton before moving to Hyannisport in 1972.

Active in community service, she was also president of the West Beach Club.

Wife of the late Edward LeBoutillier Marshall, she is survived by a son, John C. of Wayne, Pa.; two daughters, Elizabeth Games of Dedham, Mass., and Helene M. Keiser of Orchard Park, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held November 6 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Osterville, Mass.

**Ilse Michel Dreifus**, 89, of Monroe Township, died September 30 at the Monroe Village Health Care Center.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, she lived in Princeton before moving to the Clearbrook community in Monroe Township 12 years ago.

Wife of the late Erwin Dreifus, she is survived by a son, Frank, of Sussex; a daughter, Carol Petri of Princeton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

**Margaret K. Corvino**, 88, of Parkland, Pa., died October 11 at Langhorne Gardens Nursing Center.

Born in Princeton and a long-time Princeton resident, she graduated from St. Paul's School, Princeton; Princeton High School; and St. Mary's School of Nursing, Orange.

She was employed as an operating room nurse at St. Mary's Hospital; a private day care provider; and a teacher's aide/nurse's aide at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor.

She was a communicant of

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St. Paul's Church, a former PTA president at St. Paul's School, a den mother for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and a volunteer for many charitable organizations.

Wife of the late Patrick M. Corvino, she is survived by a daughter, Catherine Opdycke of Franklin Park; two sons, Daniel of Hopewell and Patrick of Parkland, Pa.; two sisters, Ellen Flaherty of Dodge, Iowa, and Mary Sahlie of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, James McKee of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, October 14, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

## RELIGION

**Nassau Christian Center**, 26 Nassau Street, invites all to attend revival services on October 17, 18 (for women only), 19, and 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speakers will be the Rev. Jesse Owens and his wife Kay. The Rev. Owens is the founding pastor of Nassau Christian Center and is currently pastoring in Christ Church in Washington, D.C.

There will also be revival services for the children ages 3 to 10 years of age on October 17, 19 and 20.

There will be music, drama, puppets, food, games and crafts for the children. Children's services and nursery care will be available for all services with the exception of women only night on Monday, October 18.

## Bulletin Notes

The fall rummage sale at the Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, October 21, from 9 until 5 and on Friday, from 9 until 3.

Entrance to the rummage sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue, just around the corner from Nassau Street.

Starting at noon on Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a super-market-size shopping bag.

Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, October 18 through 20, between 9 and 4.

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## REAL ESTATE NOTES

Princeton resident **George W. Manolakis** recently joined Stockton Real Estate, 32 Chambers Street, as a realtor associate. Mr. Manolakis, born and raised in Princeton, is a Princeton High School graduate.

He attended Rider University, after which he was employed in a number of local businesses. For nine years a restaurant owner, he also served as a proofreader at Princeton University.

Mr. Manolakis says he will be "delighted to serve any future clients with loyalty and integrity." He may be reached at Stockton, by calling 924-1416.

West Windsor resident **Maggle Amira** has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction Office, 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, as a sales associate. New to the real estate industry, Ms. Amira is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Prior to earning her sales license, Ms. Amira was an account administrator/manager for Citibank, New York City. She can be reached at 799-3500.

**Claire McNew**, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been named as one of the top 50 Re/Max associates with the highest commissions for the month of July. Her performance places her at the top of more than 1,100 Re/Max professionals throughout the state.

To contact Ms. McNew, call 452-1887.

**Karen Friedland** has joined the Princeton Junction office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, as a sales associate. Ms. Friedland, a Pennington resident, previously worked in the admissions office at the Lawrenceville School and in accounting for various businesses in New Jersey and Florida.



Karen Friedland

The holder of a B.S. degree in accounting from Rider University, Ms. Friedland is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the NJ Association of Realtors, and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Two sales associates at Weichert Realtors' Princeton Office, 350 Nassau Street — **Jean Budny** and **Ellen Lefkowitz** — were recently honored for their achievements during the month of August.

Ms. Budny was honored as the office's top producer for generating the most listings and for having the most listings sold in the month. Ms. Budny has been listing and selling homes since 1985. She is affiliated with the NJ Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She is also licensed in Pennsylvania.

Ms. Budny was recognized in 1998, as a member of Weichert's 100 Sales Club, a lifetime achievement award that recognizes her as the office's top listings producer for 1998. Her performance has earned her a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association. She is also a member of Weichert's 1998 Ambassador's Club, a five-time member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs, and the NJ State Million Dollar Club.

Ms. Lefkowitz was honored as the office's top producer for generating the most sales in the month. An experienced real estate professional, Ms. Lefkowitz has been listing and selling homes for six years.

She has earned a number of honors during her career, including repeat membership to Weichert's Million Dollar Club and the NJ State Million Dollar Club. She is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association, as well as a member of Weichert's 1998 Ambassador's Club. In 1997, Ms. Lefkowitz earned two of 15 year-end regional awards, including new home sales and new home dollar volume.

A longtime resident of Princeton, Ms. Lefkowitz is a volunteer and an active participant in the Princeton Medical Center Holiday Boutique and the American Cancer Society Ball.

**Suzy DiMeglio** has joined the Princeton Junction office of Fox & Roach Realtors, 44 Princeton-Hightstown Road, as a sales associate.

A Princeton resident since 1985, Ms. DiMeglio is a million dollar sales producer. She is also active in several community organizations, including the Princeton Hospital Fete and the rummage sale. Married to Anthony DiMeglio, she is the mother of four children and is active in Princeton Regional School PTO activities.



Suzy DiMeglio

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

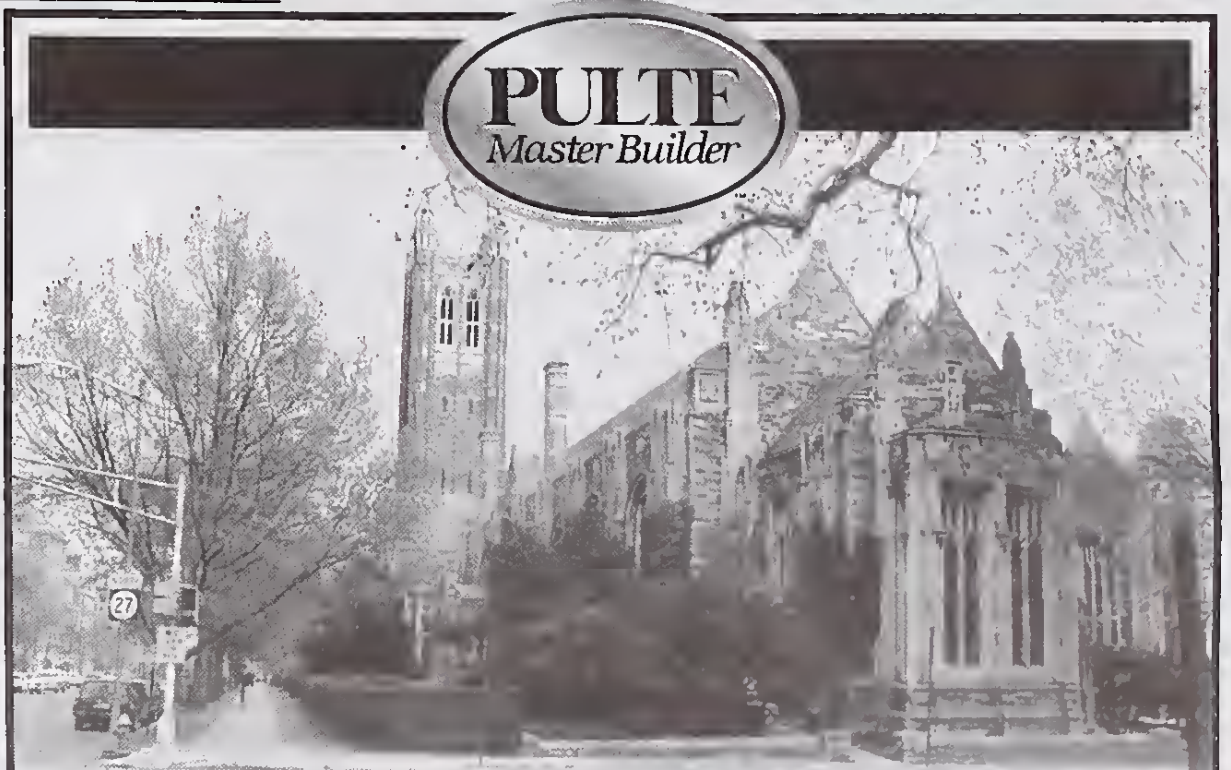
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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**GARAGE SALE:** 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, October 16, Raindate 10/17, 56 Bertrand Drive. Route 27 N to Dodds Lane to Bertrand, or Snowden to Shadybrook to Qodds to Bertrand.

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**RUMMAGE SALE:** Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater, Thursday, October 21, 9-5, and Friday, October 22, 9-3. After 12 on Friday, \$2 a bag or half price. 10-13-21

**MAUI, HAWAII VACATION** condo rental: Ocean view. Great beach. Reduced rate - November and December openings. www.hearlanguage.com and 609-497-1563 10-13-21

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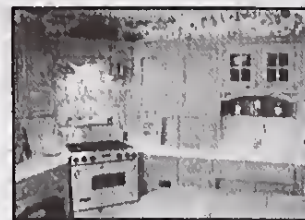
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Hailing from Detroit where his family has lived for six generations, Rodney Fisk graduated from the University of Michigan and Harvard University. While working and living in New York City, he discovered Princeton in 1976 and bought a second home for weekends here. He soon became enamored of all the community had to offer and ultimately left his executive job with TWA, sold his apartment overlooking Central Park and moved to his quirky old house in downtown Princeton.

Rod renovated neglected houses in town until he became interested in local railroad transportation. His efforts in this direction included attempts to provide private funding for "The Dinky" and to restore commuter-rail service from the Lehigh Valley to Philadelphia. He is writing a book about these experiences. Rod has been active in many Princeton community activities. He was appointed to the mayor's affordable housing committee, served on the Borough Council from 1987 to 1989, and is currently an elected county committeeman for the downtown district.

He is the only Accredited Buyer's Agent in the Princeton office working exclusively with buyers. He has helped clients purchase some wonderful houses; from a virtually untouched Victorian in Princeton to a strikingly modernized gem in Rocky Hill, from the former residence of Queen Noor to a small rowhouse in Trenton.

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For purchase prices up to \$200,000, mortgage payments (including interest, taxes, and insurance) are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.625%, with 3 points. A.P.R. 8.083%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$707.79. For purchase prices from \$200,001 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.75%, with 3 points. As an example, a \$300,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$821.37. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$1,022.06. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Sept. 2, 1999, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors. Mortgage Access Corp., exclusive offices 225 Linton Road in Mount Plains, NJ 07960. Licensed Mortgage Banker with the State Department of Banking in NJ, NY, CT, and PA. Licensed Underwriter in DE, MD, VA, and Washington, D.C. Equal Housing Lender. Mortgage Access is an affiliate of Weichert, Realtors.



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**Princeton** - Generations of owners have adapted this handsome c1850 Victorian to their needs - and been well served. A handsome sun room addition offers idyllic views of lawns and pond. 4 stall barn, studio, and smoke house enrich today's possibilities. 8 acres.



**Lawrenceville** - This delightful and well-built Victorian is registered in the historic section and overlooks green acres. The living-dining room has high ceilings and a Jotul stove and the updated kitchen is well-arranged. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$305,000



**Hopewell Township** - The windowed walls of this dramatic Contemporary boast spectacular views. Stunning interior use of wood finishes such as mahogany, red aspen is heightened by use of marble, stone, ceramic tile. 12 acres with pond, gazebo. \$925,000

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